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WHOLE No.

HE TRIES IT AGAIN

Humphreys Goes For McBryde Bonds.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

RUIN OF THE PLAN-TATIONS as now conducted in Hawaii, would, in the end, be THE GREATEST BLESSING that could befall the Islands. True, if would work a great hardship for a few years and the property will stay of the property of the property will stay of the property of th many people will stare financial min in the face, but it would be the means of saving the Islands to a brighter and better future, to a brighter and better future, just as the civil war, which destroyed slavery, impoverished the South for a time, but later opened up the country to new riches and to a brighter and richer future than the old South ever dreamed of.—Editorial in A. S. Humphreys' newspaper, printed on Aug. 14, 1901, and in line with the sentiments personline with the sentiments person-ally expressed by him in an in-terview at New Orleans.

McBryde bonds, which for some reaeon have been the basis of Judge Humphreys' attacks, were highly commended in his presence yesterday upon the further hearing of the annual re-port of A. W. Carter, trustee of the property of Annie T. K. Parker. He had invested \$25,000 in McBryde Sugar Co. bonds, and the investment was in-formally disapproved by Humphreys, who claimed that the minority bond-holders were insufficiently secured by the trust deeds, though the master, F. J. Russel, had reported otherwise. In order to prevent an appeal Humphreys has so far neglected to file his opinion, though four months ago he promised to make it immediately. Consequently no order has been made and the bonds

are still held by the Parker trustee.

The wisdom of investment in such bonds was testified to yesterday by half a dozen prominent business men and bankers, summoned by Humphreys upon his own motion, but yet at the conclusion of the hearing, he swept aside all the testimony and again disapproved the investment. He promised again to put his decision in writing in case the trustee wished to appeal, which action may be decided up-

There was an astonishing unanimity safety of McBryde bonds as a trust investment, and none of the witnesses called by the court had aught but favorable words for the plantation, and the superiority of the investment in such bonds over real estate mortgages The witnesses called at yesterday's

supplementary hearing were F. M. Swanzy, W. H. Baird, E. H. Wodehouse, A. W. Carter, J. O. Carter, H. E. Waity and S. C. Allen.

Trustee Carter, in answer to the Court's questions, explained why he had invested the money in McBryde bonds. He said that he considered such bonds safer even than real estate mortgages, from the fact that real estate was more liable to depreciate in value, that titles generally were faulty and that the security offered did not always cover the amount of a loan wanted. He said on the other hand that the sugar industry was upon a permanent basis and he considered such bonds as much better investment than mortgages on real prop-He said he had even paid premium upon Oahu Railway and Watalua Plantation bonds, while the McBryde bonds had been obtained at

S. C. Allen testified that he had invested \$75,000 in McBryde bonds and onsidered it an excellent investment The other witnesses testified to practically the same matters as did Carter, all agreeing that the bonds were a

Judge Humphreys took an entirely different view, not passing at all upon the question of sufficiency of security He held, however, that the trust deed did not sufficiently protect the minority bondholders, and that the invest ment of bonds was practically a delegation of authority on the part of the trustees to the McBryde company. He agreed to file a written opinion in the matter in case the trustee wished to appeal, and ordered that the \$25,000 be charged to Mr. Carter

BEFORE JUDGE ROBINSON

The case of Kahaleaahu vs. Perelera for admeasurement of dower was concluded before Judge Robinson yester-day afternoon, and submitted on the evidence, the attorneys to file briefs within ten days

DISTRICT COURT APPEALS

Appeal has been taken from a decision of Judge Dickey, giving judgment for plaintiff for \$87.16 in the case of T. H. Davies & Co. Ltd. vo. Nakaba-mahi

An appeal has been taken also in the \$225, which he claims he paid to de-fendant for certain shares in the firm of Leong Yick Chan, and which de-fendant failed to deliver. The company claims to have repaid the money

to plaintiff In the case of Kona Trading Co va Mrs. Melcana Davis an appeal is noted from a judgment in favor of defendant. The suit is for \$210.06 for goods alleged to have been purchased by defendant, but which she denies

DESKY ANSWERS

n answer has been filed in the case of J. F. Colburn vs. C. S. Derky. In the accompanying affidavit the defeedant alleges that the plaintiff is not the legal holder of the promissory note referred to in the complaint.

WHEN THE BAND REACHES MAUL



ELECTED BY LARGE VOTE

The Republicans In Fourth Win.

the vacant seat in the Legisla-ture from the Fourth district yesterday by a majority of 207 votes in a poll of 1555. The total vote shows 881 🖥 for Harris and only 671 for his opponent, August Dreier, who, running on the Home Rule ticket, had the endorsement of the Democracy.

the early hours, when the business men began to vote before going to their trict ease of Ching Heong Mow ve Hee | I ace to Dreier by 278. But as the re- Harris, in his own precinct, was 146, or they brought men who could steam the Cho, wherein Judge Dickey found for suit will show the fusion candidate car- a mejority of 100 more than that given away from their business to vote, and defendant. Plaintiff sued to recover their only three out of the seven pre- to his predecessor.

It is not they brought men who could steam of the property of 100 more than that given away from their business to vote, and returned them to their offices without the predecessor. a great majority of their registered votes all along the line

who said to leaders when they were were rejected.

		ľ	1900	,	110	1900		19	002
	Reg- i-tra- tion.	Parker	David Kawa- nana- koa	Wilcox	illen	Mac- far- lane		Harris	Driler
1-t Precinct	446	202	54	152	187	93,	151	121	117
2d Precinct	911	474	98	236	445	151	247	299	153
3d Precinct	323	77	73	138	74	85	130	61	102
4th Precinct	659	358	119	112	330	172°	125	207	106
5th Precinct	531	156	78	193	140	92,	201	134	146
6th Precinca.	199	106	36	30	103	48	43	52	39
7th Precinct	37	7	8	18	7	9	17	7	11
	3106	1380	466	879	1286	650	914	881	674

If there were needed any evidence of cratter was in attendance too, and all of the Republicans in that section were at Union square on Friday evening with the preparation of publications the popularity of Governor Dole, of the day speeches were being made by some great. Something like 75 voters were then the line of march will be taken up dissemination of information, etc. We devotion of the people of the Fourth of the Home Rule watchers, and once brought to the pulls by the Republican t, Emma quare while there will be a field operations through co-operation or district to good government, of their or twice there were arguments so heat- carried a and though only 61 votes were repudiation of the extra session craze of that R publican watchers separated secured there was no hard feeling over ratio cities of the election of Harris otherwise in a few well selected locali-ment which was studiously endeavoring dredth vote was cast at 11 17 o'clock. Home Rule and Democratic vote there to humiliate the chief executive might and at 2 p m there were 171, at 3 of 215. This was 141 more than the succeed in their designs, it was fur- o clock 198, and at 4 o'clock 228. It Republicans could muster. Yesterday, succeed in their designs, it was fur- o clock 198, and at 4 o'clock 228. It Republicans could muster. Yesterday, our precincts. The workers of the lect a few lines of work and devote nished yesterday of such a character as took only twenty-five minutes to count, by reason of the hard and consistent our precincts. The workers of the lect a few lines of work and devote nished yesterday of such a character as took only twenty-five minutes to count, by reason of the friends. Fifth district will be asked to particle ourselves thoroughly to these for a to leave no doubt of the loyalty of the the votes, and twenty were rejected work and the rallying of the friends Walkiki end of Honolulu, at least, to owing to faulty marking. More than o' good government, the hundred was 1 Fate in the celebration, and such well term of years. By so doing we shall the executive, and the principles of Re- half of this number were meant for clipped off the majority, despite the known Republicans as Achi, Lane, Coel- undoubtedly have to resist appeals of publicanism of which he is the first exponent

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total vote of the precinct. There were The first indication that there would combined vote should have given a fus- fifteen faulty ballots be a great Republican victory came in 12.11 majority of 77, was most grateful. It was left for the Fourth, Governor to the workers of the party in the dis- Lole's home precinct, to make the

there were waiting business men who ship, the stronghold of the friends of only 33 over the combined parties. Yeswished to vote as soon as the officials Governor Dole, and the scene of the terday, with only 313 votes cast, this were ready to record their ballots hardest battle of those friends to make majority was stretched to 101 and the same conditions were apparent! the endorgement of his policy substan- reighbors of the Governor were out in in the Fourth and Third. How com- tail. The total vote cast in this pre- strength, and left no stone unturned plete the victory was is shown by the circuit in 1900 was 843, and the majority and no votes at home. The polling be-fact that the combined votes of Demo- of Gilfillan over the combined opposi- gan early and was kept up with regucrats and Home Rulers should have tion was 47. The total vote cast yes- larity all through the day. There were carried each precinct and, given the torday was 452 and the majority of Mr. a number of carriages at work and

Republicans gained in every one of the success of the Republican party, espe- were meant for Harris

asked as to their intentions, that they The Third precinct is an admitted:

startling change of form offices. In the First precinct the first. The Second precinct has the largest jerity of the Republicans in that prevote was taken two minutes after the registration in the district. It is the c.nct, acording to the figures by which polls opened at 8 o'clock. In the Second, precinct with the largest hade citizen the late representative was chosen, was cincis his greatest majority in any. The voting there showed the interest lies of time. There were seventeen reprecinct was 41, in the Third, and the of the Republican business men in the ficted votes, of which a round dozen

precincis, not making any sensational civily after there had been injected in- In the Fifth district there was a batgains except in the Second, but polling to the fight the feature of making it an tie royal, and the cutting down of the

They Will Ratify by **Great Mass** Meeting.

R EPUBLICANS will celebrate their band our resources to do first class work in even a few lines. I am not destrous that a large amount of field 3106 1380 466 879 1286 650 914 881 674 the part. The plans adopted at a pecially as you do not think the conditions on the station reservation are fathered for the part of th

companies, so as to make a showing prefer to treat this thoroughly, doing of the strength of the party in the vari-different places. The problem is to sewill be speeches by the leaders and be better for us to struggle along this

celchration The meeting of the district committer was widened somewhat by the presen of several members of the Territerial committee. Votes of thanks were passed to Chairman Kennedy of the Territorial committee and Chairman Cear of the District committee, which trought from both responses in which they congratulated the Republicans upon their victory. The bills of the election were all paid before the meeting for the work and expenditures of the closed. The committee adjourned to the station during the coming fiscal year closed. The committee adjourned to the call of the chair

Floods in the West.

BUTTE Montana April 1-The rall-BUTTE Montana April 1—The railroad situation is such as to cause much
riprehension among the merchants of
the State who fear great losses by reacon of freight tied up in the blockades

the a trying time for your work
thus far You have done a good thing
in getting the station established
buildings erected and preparations
made for the work. It will of course endorsement of Governor Dole and his fusion vote was a testimonial to the existing in North Dakota. Between folicy. Two hundred votes had been Popularity of the policy of Governor Havre and Williston on the Great Nor-In the First precinct the balloting be- cast by noon and 375 by 4 o'clock. The Dole, the presence of Candidate Harris thern, the whole country is flooded you will be profitably engaged in plan-gan early and nearly half the votes, noticeable feature was that the hades, and the hard work of Capt Johnson, and traffic on that road is practically plug future work, and it will thus be 114, were in the box by noon. There was outnumbered, the Handian voters by which shows more strongly than per- at a standstill. No trains have arrived easy to push things along when money a crowd about the polls nearly all day, two to one all through the day, and the bay any other district. In the last in Butte from the East for several days becomes available. From all I can scrowd about the poils nearly all day, two to one all through the day, and the baps any other district. In the last in Butte from the East for several days becomes available. From all I can among the first to arrive being a party, small showing of Dre et was astonish-alection the vote for Giffilm was 140, and all are reported indefinitely late learn the people in Hawaii are considered who had been in the ranks for on a large vote for him out of the line and Quinn was 292. Yesterday at a standarill with little prospect of light and I feel sure that that approximate two years ago, but business men's ranks. Flexen votes Herris received 134 votes, a less of only relief. West of Havre the tracks are votes when they were were refereded. clear and trains are running on sched-

FOR HAWAII

True Gives Idea of Agricultural Bureau.

IRECTOR JARED SMITH received a letter by the Sheridan's mail from A. C. True, director of Experiment Stations at Washington, cutlining the work to be done in Hawaii and complimenting the results already accomplished through the efforts of Mr Smith. Director True is opposed to permanent sub-stations in other parts of the Islands, but writes that the Decartment is willing to co-operate with private individuals as long as the work remains in the control of the Department, and does not involve too large an expenditure of government funds.

Director True is still hopeful of securing the increased appropriation of \$15,000 for this year, and Mr. Smith is directed to submit plans for the year's work on that basis, and also on the

Attention is directed particularly to experiments with coffee and tobacco, and the letter, which contains much luformation of value, is reproduced herewith in full:

United States Department of Agricul-ture, Office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1902. Mr. Jared G. Smith, Honolulu, H. T.

Dear Sir:-I have received your letter of March 7, regarding co-operative experiments in tobacco culture in the Kora district on the island of Hawail, and with coffee on the plantation of the Louisson brothers in the Hamakua dis-trict I am in favor of co-operative experiments where they can be arranged for on terms suitable to our means and giving us complete control of the ex-perimental work and results. They should of course be conducted with reference to public as distinguished from private interests. We should be at liberty to withdraw from the work vhenever in our judgment the object for which it was undertaken has been attained, and it should be clearly understood that we can not enter into contracts involving any expenditure of funds beyond the fiscal year for which our appropriations are made by Congrees. It should also be understood that we have established only one experiment station in the Hawaiian Istands and that these co-operative exoutlying investigations. We should be careful not to create the impression that we are pledged either to commu-nities or individuals to establish permanent substations. There is always danger of dividing our work up into too many pieces and not having funds enough to carry on thorough work anywhere That has been the general rule where substations have been established, and as you know, I have opposed such a policy of subdivision for years Every locality will plead that its conditions are so different from those of other localities that it must have a separate station. This perhaps would be well enough if we had unlimited funds, but with the prospects in that direction which we have in sight, we shall evidently have to carefully husgreat gathering of the members work should be done at Honolulu, es-

will be speeches by the leaders and line than to do superficial work and nusic by the special quintet, and the find after a time we are not getting evening will be made more than a mere any results of value. Considering the station as a permanent institution. which is to work in the interests of Hawaiian agriculture for all time, we must not expect to solve very many problems from year to year By working steadily, undoubtedly results of value will accumulate and people will be able as time goes on to see more and more that the station is a useful institution.

Between now and the first of July I would like to have you submit a plan Make it first on the basis of the current appropriation-\$12,000-and then on the base of \$15 000, which I still hope we

sha'l get I do not think you should be discourbe a trying time for you until the end of the fiscal year, due to the axhaus-tion of our funds, but I have no doubt

Very truly yours. A C. TRUE. APH 2c

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TALKING OF EARLY PEACE

An Important Boer Conference Now On.

PRETORIA, Monday, March 31 President Steyn and General Delarcy have been located and a meeting between them and Acting President Schalk Burger is expected to be arranged without further delay It is reported that General Botha will also

attend the conference Commandant Mears has sent in word that his command will abide by the decision of the Boer Government

Commandant De Villiers, who has been operating in the Kimberley district, has sent in a flag of truce, asking for terms.

The peace movement, however, has in no way interfered with the military operations The British are again sweeping the northwest districts of the Orange River Colony, where, it is believed, they have about a thousand of General De Wet's men within the cor-

HEIDELBERG, Monday, March 31. Commandant Alberts called a meeting of the Boers in his district to take place thirty-five miles east of the Springs Station, in order to discuss the proposal for a general surrender. It is said that General Hans Botha has summoned a similar meeting at Amster-

A party of constabulary and native scouts was ambushed near here March 30. Six of the party were killed. The Boers eluded pursuit.

Surrenders are occurring daily in the Standerton district.

PRETORIA, April 1-Thirty-nine British soldiers were killed and fortyfive injured in a railroad wreck March 30 near Barberton, Transvaaal Colony LONDON, April 1.-The War Office, in reporting the railroad wreck at Barberton, Transvaal Colony, merely says that it was accidental. The victims

all belonged to the Hampshire regi-

THE POLICE ARE DOING THEIR DUTY

NEW YORK, April 1 -- Continued agr tation over the non-enforcement of the excise laws in this city and the facility with which liquor may be purchased on Sunday, has led to what has been termed a revolt among the patrolmen of the police force. When the charge has been made that liquor was being sold with the full knowledge of the patrolmen, their defense has been that if they should report violations of the law and close saloons they invariably were through the exercise of "pulls" However, the patrolmen in one alized that they were violating their oaths for failing to do their duty and bid defiance to the old influences Their action in reporting all violations the liquor dealers

Apparently, this was only an opening wedge, and now the police of another district have followed suit and a fresh batch of summonses has been issued from Jefferson Market Court.

Those who have been exercising "pulls" in the past are now wondering where the sudden revolt will end

It is stated that the Commissioner o Police, Colonel Partridge, and Attorney Jerome, will give the men moral support and protection in the fulfillment

ATHLETES GUARD CHICAGO POLLS

CHICAGO, April 1-Eighty of the most muscular and brawny college athletes who could be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters League to act as 'watchers at the poils in the first ward today and to head off all attempts at illegal election tactics This ward embraces the levee one great evil, Indigestion. district of Chicago

Football players have been most in football players have been most in demand for the purpose indicated and ALFRED STEAD JR., the bulk of the "watcher' company is composed of the biggest and most muscular heroes of the gridiron that could be found. These men have been chosen because they are used to rough tactics, and could offer strong resistance if force became necessary in their duties for the day. Their physique is expected to have a generally deterrent effect on the bullies of the ward

These athletes have been drawn from Northwestern University Northwestern University Law School Morga- Park Academy and from the lists who have recently graduate at a es and universities

Aming the athletes wi the polls are Right G Gibbons Flanagan of the Chicae John E Web tack's nother University · CODE team and forner Captain Eduof Northwestern University

YANKEE AUTO'S FOR SOUTH AFRICA

NEW YORK April 1 - American automobiles motors and mit r bicycles fare are said to be in demand by the engineer corps of the British army for use in the South African campain Sexeral manufacturers in this country have been requested to sond spelices tions and prices of seh cles and motors at once to a captain of engineers whose

corps is now stat oned at Pretor a This information came in the shape of a letter to the Automobile Club of America, from Captain R. F. Walker, out off from newspaper publicity, each. One man " M higan is said agents for Hawaii,

of the Royal Engineers, dated at Preassistance in obtaining from American manufacturers specifically the prices of light automount of light automount of light automount of light automount of light motors and motor bicycles in the present campaign motor vehicles in the present campaign of the motors and motor bicycles. tions correspond more closely with those in South Africa than do those in England, and from his knowledge of American motor machines, he believes they are best suited to the uses to which

it is designed to put them. The motor vehicles will be used primarily for carrying searchlights in the field, but also are to be put to tests for other military purposes.

FARMER OAK AND THE STORM.

When farmer Oak, on his way to wards his humble cottage one night, struck his foot against a big toad, he knew there was trouble in the wind When, on striking a light indoors, he observed a thin gustening streak across his table, which terminated in a large brown garden slug, he knew again that the Great Mother was warning him. And when, last of all, two black spiders dropped from the thatched roof of his cottage, to find a safer home on the floor, he sat down and meditated how the coming great thunderstorm would the coming great thunderstorm would barley affect the wheat-ricks and barley stacks, and what might be saved

There are signs which are as unmistakable in their significance as the turned thumbs of the Romans in the days of the amphitheatre. In the case of Mrs Green, where first one symptom disappeared, after a dose or two of Seigel's Syrup, and then another, this lady knew that the Syrup was on the way to cure her as surely as she lived.

"As I suffered for about three years from most acute indigestion," she writes, "it gives me great pleasure to testify to the complete cure which a small quantity of Seigel's Curative Syrup effected in my case, after several medical men had prescribed for me in

"From 1897 until about two months ago (the date of Mrs. Green's letter is December 3rd, 1900), I endured a continual agony of sleepless nights, racking headaches, tired and languid feelings and nasty choking sensations in the throat A great deal of my time was spent in bed, as I was quite unable to get about."

Cynical men and women sometimes The fact is, many people don't know how to live. They exist merely. Like prisoners confined in a dungeon or who are given liberty conditionally upon their dragging a weight about.

Perfect health is the first necessity

of a happy life. Torpid livers, constipated motions, anaemic disorders, skin affections and uric acid troubles render life unbearable. The victim, whether he be farmer or prime minister, will eventually have to take to bed as did Mrs Green in this instance

"I had been in bed four weeks," she continues, "when a friend who is a firm believer in Selgel's Curative Syrup for all forms of dyspeptic troubles called upon me. and strongly urged me to

empty the distressing symptoms had right with him. every one disanneared.

m) case marvellous. It changed me of the excise law caused a panic among from an invalid and dyspeptic of three vears' standing, into a healthy woman. "I am a native of Auckland and wellknown here, where I have been in busi- J. A Templeton and W C Crook. ness for nine years." (Mrs) Annie

> Great North Road, Auckland, N. Z. years of study enable me to set down here signs of a condition, which if not cured, will bring about a collapse of your system If any of the following

follow the directions for taking it. Lack of appetite, heart palpitation nains in the chest, back, head and sides. flatulency low and depressed spirits nerve and neuralgic pains, anaemis days pains in the kidneys, rheumatism gout, pain between the shoulders, weak eyesight constipation and headaches so-called "decline," counterfeit heart disease great mental distress. These dis-siderably in both form and actual regenealogical tree, and spring from the

WRITES UP HAWAII

LONDON March IL-The Saturday Review, continuing its anti-American campaign, tolas publishes a long com- in The platform is 100 feet long and is munication from Alfred Stead, son of W. T. Stead, the editor picturing the alleged deplorable condition of Hawaii son. The tournament wil be conducted as a result of annexation to the United States Mr Stead said that the unvarying lament is heard from every class whether planter or member of the goternment to the effect that Hawaii has BILL MAY NEED reaped no good from annexation. The foremust advocates of annexation. In 1998 are now the most bitter and outspoken in bewailing its acc mplish

Mr Stead save that the application of the American coastwise payigation the Ways a . ' 18 (on a co of the lows has deprived the Islands of the House today in the faviral a report use of 37] \$63 tong of shipping annually on the bill for the religious the thus crippling trade and raising freight beet-sugar men base not only a spisen rates. The wealthy inhabitants of the up hope. They will carry he fight to they are in a hurry to reach the Pa- they do not expect to pay a fine of \$200 in addition to their feat the measure

The frequent calls of transports are I can of the Regul 1 and greatly despised as they almost always against the Pasa . tring smallpox or some other con- Representative Mer of a take a remaining quarant ne save the Toeted as any new herwriter and the exclusion of the said be undered differ

The fariff concessions to Cubs att thored see ;

of the Royal Engineers, dated at Pretoria, January 10. It asked the club's GENERAL DELAREY THE BOER WHO CAPTURED METHUEN



which is essential to securing speedy to have "fallen down," but on the oth-

Commenting editorially on this ed before the final vote is cast. communication from Mr. Stead the There is really a hopeful feeling Saturday Review says "Whatever among certain Senators that the Cuban propound the query. Is life worth liv- have richly merited it as a punishment Senate as in the House, if not more so,

STEAMPLOUGH IS

The race track is getting in good shape again and yesterday most every- Senator Hoar, it is said, will make a have won every heat.

John Ouderkirk's brown pacer Steamplough, last year's sensation until he TRAGEDY ON went wrong shortly before the races. try this remedy
"I confess I was sceptical, but my has been taken to the track and is now has been taken to the track and is now friend insisted and gave me a bottle to in the hands of Jack Gibson. The commence with I got immediate relief shave-tailed wonder is looking well and transferred to less desirable posts, from this and before the bottle was is said to have all his old-time speed

and that completed the cure I am the gymnasium of the Young Men's says. on Sunday reached an agreement to now in perfect health Naturally, I Christian Association. The following Three persons were instantly killed team are inscribed on the shield:

The league baseball teams have all Green, St. George's Hall Buildings, started practice and have been assigned regular afternoons for the use of the Farmer Oak could foretell a thunder-Makiki ground The Mailes play on Mrs. Fred Smith may recover, alsterm from signs that he had been Monday, the Honolulus on Tuesday, though at 9 o'clock this morning she taught to read by long experience, and and the Custom-house nine on Fri-All members of these teams lirious condition. day. are requested to turn up to practice as often as possible.

The race track is drying up nicely,

afternoon in a rig and as a result of the engine had struck it. consistent practice are improving con-

The professional tug of-war tournament commences April 26 Eight teams Sidney Boyd of the Africans

A platform has been eracted in Aala warehouse and lights have been put Robson's manager, Daniel V. Arthur. raised four feet from the ground. The first prize will be \$200 and the second under the auspices of the Honolulu

DEMOCRATIC VOTES

WASPIN TON Complete Although slands continued Mr. Stead when the floor of the House in I all hough n there thes

A summing up has not the after-

er hand one or two recruits are expect-

have richly merited it as a punishment Senate as in the House, if not more so, bank ig. There isn't a sign in your for their monstrous treatment of there are Senators who declare boldly hand that you will succeed as a musi-liliuokalani." tration measure for the relief of Cuba. Among those in the Republican ranks are Perkins and Bard of California, Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota, Quarles of Wisconsin, Burrows of Michigan, AT THE TRACK of Wisconsin, Burrows of Michigan, Hoar of Massachusetts, Foster of Washington, Mitchell and Simon of Oregon and Jones of Nevada. Others

are expected to come into line. thing in the stables worked for about strong speech against the measure. Which is practically unexplored, and the first time since the rain. Nothing Senator Burrows, who is leading the but slow work was done and 2.40 would anti-reduction forces, expresses much but slow work was done and 2.40 would confidence in the outcome. confidence in the outcome.

A RAILROAD

"I purchased another bottle myself, shield will shortly be put in place in the State Journal from St. Mary's, Kan.

consider the effect of Seigel's Syrup in names of players on the victorious and another perhaps fatally injured J. B Gorman, captain, M G. Johnston, E M Cheatham, W O Dunn, R. Rossville, by the Union Pacific passenS Pierson C M Taylor C W Circin S Pierson, C M. Taylor, C. W Girvin, ger train No 3, westbound. The dead: FRED SMITH.

EDWARD SMITH.

MISS MINNEY MAINEY.

was still unconscious and was in a de-

and Miss Minnie Mainey was to have match. been married next Sunday to Edward symptoms are troubling you, secure a and there is every prospect of good go- Smith, one of the men killed. The bottle of Selge's Syrup at once and ing in next Saturday's athletic con- young people had been to St. Mary's to attend a Woodmen dance and were re-The Punahou track team have been turning home when the accident occurputting on finishing touches to their red. The bodies of the killed were tertraining at the Peninsula the last few r.bly mangled Miss Mainey's head was completely severed from her body. The Malle Ilima athletes are doing a Both the horses were instantly killed and sciatica gravel or stone, a cutting lot of earnest training for the field day, and the carriage splintered. The engin-They go out to Kapiolani Park every eer did not see the carriage until after

Robson and Crane Again,

CHICAGO, April 1.-Robson and Crane are to be re-united after a sep- while lawyers are delivering learned have entered, including Public Works, aration of eight years. It may be for Pacific Hardware Company, All Amerionly one performance, or it may be for dismissed for dinner. A few days ago, two One is to be held in New York African teams Chas Costa is captain and the other if held, in Chicago, and of the Garbage aggregation Captain both are for the fund raising to established. of the Garbage aggregation Captain both are for the fund raising to estab-Flint, of the All Americans, W. J. lish a home for indigent player-folk. Mossman of the 'Longshoremen, and Information of the proposed joint appearance of the famous comedians has been received in a telegram from Mr

A Gift to Ohio.

EMPORIA, Kan, April 1-The National Woman's Relief Corps bome at Madison Ohio is to be turned over to the State of Ohio A deed for this purbe signed here by Mrs Belle C. Harris, York east conference of the Methodist National Senior Vice-President, who will forward it to Mrs Mission M. Will on Tuesday of will forward it to Mrs. Minnie M. Kyle of Chicago the junior vice president; From her it will go in turn to each of the other National officers until it has traversed most of the Union

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OF HAWAII

and New Times Here.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Her is a peck of gossip from the News Let-ter and Town Talk, all about Hawaii-ans or those well known in the Isi-

A KNIGHT OF HAWAIL

Years ago, when good King Kala-kauz ruled over the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Henry Heyman, the Sen Francisco musician, went to Eccolulu. Mr. Hey-man's musical at i-ty pleased the king, and he knighted him—so it was Sir Henry Heyman who came back to us in place of the plain Henry Heyman who went away.

At this point my story jumps several

years. One day, not long ago, another musician, who also writes went to a noted palmict of this tewn, and refusing to talk, let her figure out for herself what the lines in his hand indicated. She fell down considerably in her reading, giving him credit for lit-tle musical ability. Hearing afterward who her client was, she determined that she must perfect herself on the lines that show musical ability With that end in view she invited Mr Josef Hofmann, the pianist, to submit his hand for a reading.

He went, accompanied by Sir Henry

Heyman, and the palmist made a close and careful study of Mr. Hofmann's hand, then laughingly announced that she could not be deceived in a musician's hand again.

It was at this juncture that Sir Henry conceived the idea of perpetrating a joke on her. So he told her that he would has a reading. He added that he had been a banker all his life, but had some inclination toward music-in fact, thought of taking it up as a pro-

The paimist exam 'ed his hand intently, then locked up and shook her head with much decision. "No," she evils the Hawanans are suffering as relief bill will be beaten. While the head with much decision. "No," she a result of American protection, they President's influence is as potent in the said. "I would advise you to stick to

> Sir Henry is undecided whether the joke is on him or on the palmist—but his friends rather think he is the vic-THEODORE WORES RETURNING.

A letter from Samoa announces the the artist, who has been working hard for months on south sea subjects. He spent much of his time on the Island of Savii, one of the Samoan pictures he delighted to paint, sail to-day for Tahiti. Miss Oge will return on the next steamer but Miss Wells and her mother will continue their trip to Samoa and New Zealand.

CUPID'S WORK UNDER THE PALMS.

I advise all young women who are TOPEKA, Kan., April 1—A special to contemplating matrimony with South Sea Islanders, whole or half caste, to read Louis Becke's tales of the tropic seas. If they are capable of drawing conclusions therefrom they may be saved many unpleasant repinings after the fatal knot is tied. Marriages with ally these marriages have the white blood in the bridegroom's side and in that ease it is only the offspring that suffer for the mixture of races. short time ego an Oregon man, Albert Brazce, married one of the prettiest of the Filipino belles, Consuela Palma, the heitess of Judge Jose Palma, in his time a famed justice of Manila. This marriage promises to be one of the rious condition.

Mrs. Smith was married last Sunday. happy ones for it was a decided love

THE BENCH GROANS.

Judge George Gear, of the First Cireuit Court of Hawaii, whose family · re and who formerly practiced tille, i being attacked by the newspapers of Honolulu for snoring on the Bench. Counsel, litigants and jurymen complain that the Judge, who weighs about as much as does Captain Barnes, but lacks Cap ain Barnes' shapeliness, slumbers at the most in-epportune moments. Captain Barnes has been known to fall asleep while looking at a winning whist hand, and Colonel Kowalsky often walks down Market street sound aslerp, but both are active when business calls. Judge Gear goes into the arms of Morpheus ing passage. sleep. Judge sleep. Judge Gear made a futile at-tempt to discover the culprit, with promises of a heavy punishment for

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

A ROW AMONG THE METHODISTS

NEW YORK, April 1-The New George Reed, State Librarian of Pennsylvania and President of Dickinson College, on charges preferred by Dr. Swallow, Prohibition candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania last year. says a World special from Torrington. Conn.

Dr Reed is charged with speaking in "I have not the slightest hesitancy in a defamatory way of John Wanamak-recommending Chamberlain's Cough 'er, John M Jenks Democratic nominee for Governor in 1898, of Dr Swallow and of Governor Stone; also with violating a provision of the Pennsylvania law compelling the Librarian to reside in Harrisburg, and with unchristian conduct in holding the position of Librarian at a salary instead of g vinc all his time to his appointment under had been, up to March 23, 76 cases of the conference

> PANAMA, Colombia, April 1-A pri which has been officially confirmed. announces the death. March 18, at Villianna did not enter the harbor at that lets, a few miles from Bogota, of forplace, but transferred passengers and may President Manuel San Clemente.

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When the Mosna left Sydney then hubonic plague in all. Of these 21 had dred. 12 been discharged, and 43 were in the bospital. For the week ending vate message received here from Bogota March 22, 15 cases had been reported, of which three resulted fatally. On account of plague being in Brisbane, the

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THE GAMINS

Supt. Waldron on Boys' Brigade Record.

Following is the semi-annual report of the superintendent of the Boys' Bri-

The problem of this half year has been to meet our opportunities. For it has been a season of opened doors; of genuine interest on the part of the boys; of widening influence and pres-

tige; of better, surer work on our part. Certain laws of boy life habits, desires, possibilities, are known, mapped and available for guidance. Yet it has been a half year of results more than investigation or experimentation. To a scientific investigation we can give data. To our friends we can show boys in five parts of the city being trained to self-control and enjoying the training. These same local gangs are receiving from the entertainment course (more properly university extension) much instruction about geography, travel, natural history, gold mining. And all that comes to them we are giving them. And it is due the volunteer lecturers to say it has been of a high order.

I am thankful for the remarkable growth which has come, but confess to a vision, which is not visionary, of a more wonderful future, sometime, under someone's hands, of work along our lines, for boys here and in every city: Listen to the reasons for such a vision: BOYS' TRADE SCHOOL.

We began this term on the 2nd of they were heated and blistered. They For six months there was an average years, the Chinese authorities must of the city. classes and over twenty-two in the I venture to believe that more bours beyond the day's task have been given to self-improvement by these boys than by any equal number of peo-He in this city.

Seventy boys have partaken of the class privileges for periods of more than two months, while taking off more than a hundred have been helped. This is not only very gratifying but indeed remarkable. The experiment is such no more. There will be times of less interest, perhaps, but the strength of that kour can rekindle it.

THE CLUB ROOM. the first time. The trade school filled it with all necessary furniture, games, and gymnastic apparatus, and lately finished a stage front and dressing from Mrs. Berger, of the Associated of the club's athletes. The reading matter has come Charities, and from the Y. M. C. A. The popular things are the colored. comic papers, as Puck and Judge, and Yardley's local skits. I have noticed a strengthening reading habit, such books as Alice in Wonderland and Robinson Crusoe, being dipped into. In the horizontal bar, ladder health lifts, Indian clubs, etc. In treating the club room in a critical way it is hard to be sens: (1) Large numbers of boys; (2) many of these are not yet of our clubs or school and do not know our requirements in manners and morals, (3) the club room director was the Trade school teacher. But the school was opened at 4:30 and most of the boys have worked one and a half hours by & so by opening at 7:15 by a helper and running it myself from 8:15 to 9:30, I kept a hold on things. On Saturday night we have over a hundred in and yet this is naturally our smallest night. But we are using Mr. Richards' lantern, and by means of it we are giving a course on world travel and history and have received an interested hearsia. It would repay any young man to take it a certain night of the week and measure his native force against these fresh, untrained young lives; all ages, all races, and various degrees of

birth and training. One observation; the pleasure and profit found in our simple gymnasium meeting yesterday afternoon, at 4 who intended to enter the ministry, impresses upon me the deep and abiding power which would come to the whole affiliated work by the comple-tion and use of our athletic field. I think it very, very desirable for the Pratt to represent the Merchants' As-Brigade's sake, as all our spheres of work are reacting to mutual benefit.

that a boy is a boy, "only this and business organizations. nothing more." Military drill should be rollitary to be efficient. Discipline trade school will provide its own helpers, and evolve its own methods; but will be compelled to be a shop more than a school; to make rather than teach; and it will be compelled to President W. W. Dimond, Secretary W. change its work to keep interest alert. W. Harris, W. W. Hall, Geo. W. Smith The club will be a constant source of really difficult phases. I should sug-gest its being organized on an Indemendent basis, with a special commitfee. Constantly will appear the results alongside of the Irmgard wharf.

CHINESE CONSUL'S ACTS INVESTIGATED AT CAPITAL

tigating charges made against Chinese times was this done, and each time Consul Yang Wei Pin, in certain affidavits forwarded to Washington March tion. The total sum collected in fines
4th. The charges were prepared and for the release of the temple was \$1250, the Organic act, and who, as members good to them they would erase his or officers of the Bow Wongs, have felt name from the family records, a species

the hand of the Chinese Government. Owing to the confidential character the Chinese. of the mission delegated to him, Governor Cooper refuses to discuss the matowing to the fact that the matter, having reached the stage of an official in- and his mother tortured to such an exthem if they discussed what is now a there are more than a score of specifications in the charges which are contained in the affidavits, which accompany the original complaint.

The charges are said to have been pressed at Washington by certain citizens, at their head being Wong Leong, the planter and merchant, who is at the head of the Bow Wongs. Wong Leong sent forward the charges on March 4th, and in the last mail he received after a short school training is what a letter from the State Department, munications, and promising early attention. As the return letters were investigation being made by Governor dreds by Chinese, costing them \$5.25 Cooper was undertaken immediately, each. In another place the allegation and there appeared to him such need is made that papers which before cost to Hilo, that he-might conclude the \$12.50 by the patrons of the present conmatter and send forward his report at sulate. It is alleged that an affidavit

All day yesterday there were hear- the consul with opium transactions. September. From the first the classes ings in the office of the Governor, many The fact that the matter has reachhave been full, at times too full. Eag- of the Chinese citizens whose names ed this stage creates only satisfaction er boys have pushed plane and saw till were attached to the affidavits, or who among the friends of the consul, who fifty. have learned how to use compass, saw the facts, being summoned to appear counter allegations they will make, and and spokeshave and some have learned and give testimony before the executhat they want to see the whole matter the name and use of every tool of a tive. There are so many counts in the sifted to the bottom. or commercial shop, under Mr. Gear, which he has been a citizen for many stop here, from the little he had seen

> of all branches in strength of body, skill to work, minds to know and souls to let the Captain King rule and reign. JOHN D. WALDRON, Supt. Boys' Brigade.

SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

this course owing to their team having creed or faction, and which was in evbeen weakened by several unlooked for ery way hearty and heartfelt. occurrences, and on account of a lack For the occasion the eastern end of of enthusiasm among the rank and file the hotel was transformed. The ladies

to be regretted, for it will deprive the palms, parasite vines and taro leaves meeting of a great deal of the interest were blended with flags and lights in which would otherwise have been at- perfecting the picture which greeted tached to it, and will leave a number the eyes of the visitors. The entire of men who have trained conscientiously without a club to run for.

Meanwhile the Maile Ilimas have been symnasium the popular things run in steadily strengthening their forces un- self to assist in the making perfect the this order: Punching bag, drum, til today they are conceded to have a ensemble. The receiving party, made show for the premier honors. One of up of Mrs. S. S. Robertson, Mrs. Alextheir men, Ben Clarke, entered in the ander Mackintosh, Bishop Nichols, Miss mile run, has done the distance in prac. Nichols, Mrs. J. H. Soper and Mrs. C. sure of the real drift, for these rea- tice in 5:11, and is confidently expected S. Crane, in the order as they stood at by his club mates to land the race.

onds behind another runner of the the superb decorative effects. Punahou Athletic Club. Mayhall of the Mrs. Mackintosh and Mrs. Usborne Y. M. C. A. is also regarded as being presented the guests to Bishop Nichols dangerous if he starts, and if he runs and Mr. Arthur Mackintosh took up to his old country form will about charge of the presentations to Miss win. Then the Artillery have a man Nichols. The visitors began to pass who can step better than five minutes, through the reception room at 8 o'clock if necessary. Taken altogether, the and it was after nine when the crowd mile run promises to be one of the best had passed, and at that time every contested races on the card.

ing from seventy-five boys. This club of the baseball season, held under the and the young men and maids served room is a growth and is on a solid ba-auspices of the McKinley Memorial com- every guest with lemonade and cakes mittee. At this meeting, at which all and ices. Music was furnished throughthe local athletic clubs will be repre-sented, the Hawalian championships until late that the reception was confor the year will be decided, and valua- cluded. ble individual prizes offered.

The Merchants' Association held a o'clock in the Stock Exchange cham- and to have him educated for hely orber and endorsed the resolution of the Gers in California, without expense. Chamber of Commerce regarding the fire claims, and gave authority to J. G. following committees of the two sociation in the presentation of the res-! olution at Washington. Upon motion George Smithers, Mrs. Mist and Mrs. FORECAST. of Geo. W. Smith, the Merchants' As- W. M. Giffard.

The clubs are doing well. Years will sociation heartily concurred in the Refreshments bring results. They must. Patience Chamber of Commerce resolution, and Mrs. E. J. Spalding, Mrs. F. A Schae and perseverance are the principal it will go forward with Mr. Pratt to- fer, Mrs. C. S. Rhodes, Mrs. C. W.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and by Miss Juliet King, Miss Sarah Robthe Merchants' Association have fur-jertson, Miss Jennie Giffard, Miss Marshould be respected. But we should be nished Mr. Pratt with certificates comrades, not official superiors. The showing that he is their duly accred- Misses Jordan, Miss Alice Luce. Miss ited representative in the presentation of the fire claims matter to the Fed-

eral authorities at Washington. Those present at the meeting were L. B. Kerr, George Angus, J. G. Rothbelpfulness and comfort to boys and well. John Saper, J. F. Humburg, M workers; and I think it will present no Phillips, J. G. Spencer of the Chamber

The fumigating scow is now working

WORK WELL UNDER confidential instructions needs take up the matter of making their reprisals upon the Wongs. There are some 3000 Wongs, and the first thing done was the selzure of the analysis. ernor Cooper spent yesterday in inves- cestral shrine. It is alleged that three sent to Washington by Chinese-Ameri- and to make this binding the heads of can citizens, men whose citizenship the family served notice upon Wong came as a result of the operation of that unless he would make this sum

> of reading out which means much to Another case was that of Lam Sai, who was a merchant of prominence ter in any form, and the men who here, and who was proscribed. His made the charges are equally reticent, mother and grandmother were thrown into prison, according to the reports vestigation, they believe they will have tent that she committed suicide, the redress from the Government. They grandmother dying in prison from the also fear there might be trouble for shock. Lam Sai left here for China, vowing revenge upon the Taotai of the matter in the hands of the Federal district, and although he has been back authorities. It is learned, however, that once he is again in China, it is thought intent upon revenge. It is alleged, however, by the consul's friends that Lam Sal was not one of the Lams at all. but of the Leong family, a man who secured his papers and changed, his name. Another charge which is made against the consul is that of extortion One affidavit says that a Chinese who was made to pay \$25 for it, and yet an-

> applied for a certificate for extension of privilege of return to this country other swears that the consul devised a certificate of residence, which never had been required before, which simply set forth the fact that the man named dated March 20th, there has been little was a resident of the Islands, which time lost in preparing for action. The certificates were taken out by the hunfor haste that he postponed his going only \$2.50 are paid for at the rate of

> were supposed to have cognizance of say they will be able to prove the

was sent making charges conflecting

carpenter shop. We have made wood- indictment that there may be some- Li Kwong Hing, who will act as sec en guns for the drill, tables and chairs thing sensational in the matter when retary to the consulate here, arrived for the club, have turned Indian clubs, it comes out finally. There are only in the China yesterday. He has been dumb bells, billiard balls, baseball bats: two or three cases, which are so well stationed at Manila, and the change every boy has turned a calabash and known that they may be discussed. One comes as a promotion. Dr. Li says the some have turned over new leaves. For of them is the case of Wong Leong, change which has taken place in Mathere are morals and manners in manu- whose sufferings have been those of the nila under American rule is very noal training. We took the carbons out mind, and may yet be those of pocket. ticeable, and the city has now become of the stereopticon, and using them as Wong Leong was one of the chief of quite a nice place. There are still difa plain are light, built an annex. fenders, but owing to the fact that his ficulties outside the city, he said. He which is being used as the advance immediate family is in this country, of said he thought he would enjoy his

MEET THE BISHOP.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

For more than an hour last evening people of Honolulu passed in double line through the parlors of the Hawaiian hotel, greeting Bishop Nichols and Miss Nichols, and extending to them the welcome of the city. The reception of the ladies of the Guilds of St. An-The Honolulu Athletic Club team has of the ladies of the Guilds of St. Anbeen withdrawn from the athletic contests to be decided next Saturday, and the club will be unrepresented at the state of the guilds of St. Anbeen withdrawn from the athletic contests to be decided next Saturday, and the club will be unrepresented at the statement made by visitors, "Your children are from the best families." Yes, we have from all grades and all are of the one royal that the club will be unrepresented at the statement made by visitors, "Your children are from the best families." Yes, we have from all grades and all are of the one royal family. The exception is so small that bottom must be foul, as the cantain the club will be unrepresented at the best elements of Honolulu, the welcome best elements of Honolulu, the welcome best elements of Honolulu, the welcome best elements of the club decided on the club decid

of the churches had taken into their The withdrawal of the team is greatly hands the decorations, and cut flowers, wing of the hotel had been placed at the disposal of the ladies and Manager Lake gave his force and worked himthe end of the parlors, was placed in There are other contending elements front of a mirror and a floral bank, and in the long distance event, however, from each side there were thrown re-Brown, of Punahou, who won the dual flections of flowers and palms, the meet mile, is said to be several sec- bright dresses of the guests adding to

lanai was filled with guests. At the There will probably be another big ewa end of the building Mr. Lake had athletic meeting in the fall at the close arranged for the service of refreshments

Bishop Nichols allowed it to become known that it was his intention to take back with him some young Hawaiian. The reception was in charge of the

guilds:

Decorations-Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs.

Refreshments-Mrs. E. W. Jordan. things, with a constant remembrance day as a joint resolution of the two Booth, Mrs. Charles Day, Mrs. Osborn Mrs. C. L. Crabbe and others, assisted ion Green, the Misses Rycroft, th Spalding, Miss Soper, Miss Osborne. Miss Deverill, Miss Reynolds, Miss Annie Whitney, the Misses Schaefer, Miss Mary Catton, Miss Emily Taylor Miss Center, Mica Gertrude Tucker the Misses Ward, Miss Balley, the Miss. Smith, Miss Nalani Jones, Miss

Creighton. Ushers-Mesers Anderson, Coburn Mackintosh, Ross Soper, Irvine, Lansdale, McGrew, Frank Fernandez, MI randa, Green, Young, Usborne, Spaiding and Blackman.

CHILDREN

KindergartenFacts From Maui Isle.

April 1st celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of Alexander House, Walluku, Maul, a department of which is the kindergarten.

The kindergarten enrollment the first day was twenty-nine, which has now grown to seventy, with an average attendance of fifty-six.

Six nationalities are represented, the Hawailans leading in numbers.
Mrs. Knowlton has the beautiful kindergarten spirit, deepened by the knowledge of the preciousness of these little ones. Of the three assistants two are Hawaiians and one Chinese. Miss Minerva Langford, a Maul Sem-inary girl, has her home with the workers. Miss Celia King lives in Wailuku and Miss Em Ming Young lives with the Chinese minister.

The kindergarten room is large and airy, with a fine view. Window boxes, plants, fish and a bird make the room home-like and give the children some

lessons in care-taking.
The piano box, converted into a house, stands in one corner. It has a sitting room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, two bed rooms and a bath room on the second floor. Appro- 40 complain? priate furniture for each room, cur-tains, etc., were made by the children, kidneys. walls papered and house painted inside and out. The family of five dollar make real the housekeeping.

The children are now cultivating their second crop of vegetables.

The first class has graduated into the public schools. Flattering reports are

given by their teachers.

Baldwin Kindergarten, Lahaina, opened Sept. 3rd, with thirty children, and now has an enrollment of fiftynine, with an average attendance of

Here the Japanese outnumber other nationalities.

Miss F. S. Barker has as her assist-

ants Miss Rachel Hazelden and two Hawalian girls, Misses Rose Akeo and

missionary work is going on. Situated in the most congested part of the town, the child garden meets

The large room, 32 x 42, with 12 foot of the pills by me as a safeguard veranda, gives space for occupations and games, The Gilbert Island mothers spend many morning of the pills by me as a safeguard against attacks of my old complaint, and games, The Gilbert Island mothers are spend many morning. spend many mornings on the veranda weaving hats. At the sound of the piano they are in the room, enter-ing fully into the spirit of the games. What have our kindergartens done?

They have entered the homes. The happiest relations exist between teachers and parents, kindergartens and homes. The monthly mothers' meetings, of a social character, with refreshments, the weekly visit in the homes, the visits of the parents to the kindergarten and through all the multiple of the parents to the kindergarten and through all the multiple of the parents to the kindergarten and through all the multiple of the parents to the kindergarten and through all the multiple of the parents of the parent tual love for the child is realizing the Howe: best things into which "A little child shall lead them."

Often is the statement made by vishave the first complaint to be made of moral contamination. As the first months of the baby's life records marvelous development of baby mind and epirit, in like measure does the kindergarten witness the changes from abnormal to healthy growth.

A visit to last mothers' meeting would have revealed the tie that binds Thirty-five mothers were there, eight Chiness. It was a model social.

Most nobly are our plantations helping solve the problem they have created. How to make citizens of the ated. How to make citizens of the Hawaiian born Asiatics and Porto Our land at Wailuku is the gift of the plantation; it also gives \$50 per mouth toward the support of the kindergarten. At Lahaina the plantation gives \$50 per month and has do-nated six months' use of a teachers' cottage.

Gathered in our kindergarten are the little ones from the one-room house, the one family bed. Others are from

homes in which idols are set up and incense hurned to strange gods, Giris are of little value. From the American, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Gilbert Islands, and Porto ican homes they come; environment different, moral standards different. The kindergarten is the child home

the place for its natural development. The law of childhood, activity, is regarded here. In occupations and games, it is the kindergarten family. Ah Sue skips with Mary, Hauasaki bows to Domings, and Antone shares his beads with Leialoha. The spirit of courteey and helpfulness is the atmosphere of the place. Here is the true beginning of the operation of the law. The fatherhood of God and the brothsphere of man Years will show the erhood of man. Years will show the results in better moral, industrial and

economic conditions.

We cannot speak of our kindergarten without making mention of the one whose generous support and sympathy have entered so vitally into them, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin. The number of Honolulu ladies who are helping on the running expenses are putting their money to its best use. Would that we had a kindergarten at Hana.

Respectfully submitted.

When you know a good thing tell it. It will not lessen its goodness. But will do good to others. If you've been cured, tell it. There's more misery just like it,

Waiting to find out how. There are lots of lame backs in Honolulu.

It's a busy place and people must work. There's kidney trouble to a large ex-

Ever notice how many people over

Seven out of ten say colds affect their

The kidneys are the causes, not the colds. Keep them in shape by

You can do it easily and pleasantly. No nauseating disturbances. No effect except on the kidneys. But that effect is quick and perma-

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills do perfect work.

Honolulu is full of their praises. Mr. H. G. Crabbe, of Nuuanu street, this city, formerly a merchant and clerk, is now a collector. He writes: "My age is 69 years and I am blessed with children and grandchildren. For The kindergarten building and about two years I have been troubled grounds were the gift of Hon. H. P. with a severe pain in the back. A short Baldwin. On consecrated soil the real time ago I purchased some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hollister & Co.'s Drug Store, and found great relief through using them. I keep some

> a remedy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to combat them." For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Mailed by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulus whole-sale agents for the Hawalian Islands.

Howe Survey.

Following is the report of the board of survey on the schooner Frank W

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"The vessel requires additional stores to prosecute her long voyage.

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Delegate Wilcox, unless he comes home soon, will find the remains of the Home Rule party unrecognizable

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Evidently Davis did not need to look

Richard Croker, if he ever hears of how easily the game was beaten, will be ashamed of the political missionary

necessary

just in time to find out all one man needs to know about the American game of politics.

The way the Fourth District responded to the Dole slogan is the way all the Republican districts would do if they were given a chance,

ing into the affairs of the Chinese consulate here is a circumstance which

straight Republican primaries would do for the party-but what they will never get a chance to do if the present managers have their way

fear the effect on taxation of another Home Rule Legislature to bring on a large Democratic bolt today from the ticket their party managers have in-

ern railroad have asked Mark Hanna to arbitrate for them That was done because they knew the man People who don't know him are responsible for the Hanna of the cartoons

ble between these islands it will solve the question of rapid a d exact communication here as it never can be solved by any system which is af ected by the ordinary caprices of the au-

tries to put these islands under the diso intimate a matter as the local schools, ought to first apply to the Federal legislature for permission to change its name

in electric touch with the news and the markets

Taken with the Kona outrage and his attacks quoted elsewhere up n plantation interests generally this Mc Bryde affair marks Humphreys as utterly and culpably unfit to hold any

Norrie's absence is pirouetting with the Home Lulers says anent the election

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A TRIUMPH FOR THE DOLE PARTY.

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The election of W W Harris in the Fourth District was a notable triumph of the Republican Tyrritorial administration and PARTICULARLY OF GOV-ERNOR DOLE, over all their enemies, party and factional. As a Dole man Mr Harris was picked up by the Governor's most inveterate foes, for a political sacrifice. A strong candidate was named against him and placed on a platform which stood for every unprincipled principle which the Sewall remnant professed in this community Furthermore, the Home Rulers and the Democrats were united against the Governor. Owing to the fact that the campaign had no prizes at the end, the contest being over a seat in a Legislature which long ago adjourned sine die and, for its sins, is not likely to ever meet again, the indifference of the business classes was counted on. Capable and popular as Mr. Harris was and is, his doom seemed inevitable until like a bomb from the blue, fell the "Vindex" letter in the enemy's camp. When that appeared the game of treachery was up. Vindex BROUGHT OUT THE BUSINESS MEN and they rolled up majorities that the anti-Dole triumvirate could not overcome. More than that, they did good work among the Home Rulers in Mr Dole's own precinct where, two years ago, Gilfillan's majority was only 33 yesterday Harris was given a majority of 191. In the second precinct, where the friends of the Republican Territorial administration are most numerous, the majority for Harris this year is 146 as against a majority for Gilfillan (anti-Dole) two years ago of forty-seven. It was a splendid TRIUMFH OF THE DOLE PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT and will be so accepted at Washington. After that it must be considered a serious blow to the prestige and the cohesion of the Home Rulers.

It was not for this that the factional enemies of the Republican Governor demanded a nomination and tolled and moiled trying to inaugurate an active campaign in an immaterial election. Those men would not have alienated the Home Rule leaders with whom only lately they negotiated for a permanent alliance against the missionaries, any more than they would write themselves off a political pay-roll. Nothing was further from their thoughts than to elect a man so devoted to the principles of Governor Dole as W W Harris has always been. Politics to them does not mean eating crow if they can help it. The one thing that prompted the Gear-Bulletin demand for a nomination at this time was the chance it gave these conspirators, as they thought, to prove Governor Dole's weakness before the eyes of the President and the Republican National Committee. Not one of their own crowd would accept the Fourth District nomination. They wanted a Dole man and wanted him badly. They particularly wanted one who, like Harris, had opposed city and county government and an extra session of the Legislature. After that was to be the funeral and the wake.

But the loyal Republican party ordered otherwise. The only funeral is that of the DARK LANTERN CABAL who were exposed by the flash and paralyzed by the roar of the "Vindex" bomb. The beaten conspirators are doing their best to appear cheerful today; they are even congratulating each other-in public-upon the election of a man whose principles in polltics, so far as Territorial issues are concerned, have always been opposed to theirs and who must consider their eleventh hour boast that he recanted for a nomination, in the light of a personal affront. But the smiles are so forced that they look like the grinning of a skull. The machine festivities always bring up in a sullen gathering behind the stairs.

On the whole, yesterday was a great day for good government in Hawaii; a great day for SANFORD B DOLE, in whose name the men who cast the majority vote for W. W. Harris turned out.

overhauling.

BOER UNIFORMS.

In the matter of uniforms the Boers are doing the best they can For a good while past their favorite handne-down clothing shops have been in the enemy's lines, and the opportunity of their women folk to make homespun garments for raiders in the field has now superibeen circumscribed by British vigi- at Mania. lance Imports have also failen Consequently the Boer soldier is oblig-ed, when his original supply of clothing gives out, to wear anything he can find, and as British military stores how and then fall into his hands, he helps himself to the natty garments of the King's Own

On this account it is proposed to will be reached In the last year of in Nuuanu valley. It will be a quiet the American civil war the Confeder-wedding ates were about as much blue as gray; . The Bishop Estate transcript on apin your own uniform, to try and pass himself off as one of your people, he making almost half a million words. does not forfeit his rights as an ordinhv wearne vour regimental clothes. No Boers are likely to be hung for wearing khaki and sun helmets outside the British lines nor are they, in turn, likely to hang a Britisher if he should be captured on the battlefield clad in the \$4 coat and the denim 'pants' affected

merchants here foresee a gloomy future for Hawanan coffee planters and small shipments of coffee are looked for this year from the Islands. It is said that in Central America, labor costs coffee planters about ten cents a l day on the gold standard basis, while in Fawaii (hinese and Japanese la-borers now demand from \$45 to \$30 a month in gold Before annexation these same laberers were paid only

cisco during 1902 will probably be about 160 000 bags. Shipments began to arrive here during February, and will keep up until the end of Mav Of the Central American coffee crop about one-sixth comes to San Frana smaller amount goes to New York and two-thirds of the crop is with an aggregate of \$3 175 132.90

shipped to Europe The coffee imports here last vear from Central America and Mexico were 25 947 hags from Hawaii 17 815 bags and Java 3 968 bags. Little cofcomes here from Brazil which is the great coffee producing country.
It is believed that the coffee erop of entral America this season will be about 40 per c nt short the latest statistics giving the following estimated The Independent which in Editor output Gautemaia to per cent. Micaragua, an average crop of very small proportions and Costa Rica 60 per ent of 1's former crop

The firm of Otis & McAllister says view the sand is most one us and the cause of the shortage is partly due When to the heavy ore; of last year the ceffer trees produce beauty in one NEAT they fall be a the average the next. To mach run in some quarters. and not sough in there have also

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Seventy Japanese left for the Coast or the China

Thomas Stack, formerly of Maui, is now superintendent of steam launches The tug Fearless went back into commission Yesterday after a thorough

Supt. Boyd yesterday officially accepted the Gamewell fire and police alarm system which has been completely installed.

Miss Belle Walker and Mr. F. W treat him as a spy. We feel at liberty Klebahn will be married this evening to doubt, however, that this extreme at the read-nee of the bride's mother Klebahn will be married this evening

and it is generally recognized that un-i peal was forwarded to San Francisco less an enemy comes within your lines on the China yesterday. There are 1300 pages of typewritten manuscript, The following sugar is reported ready

for shipment at Hamakua plantations H. A. C, 12,525 bags, Diamond H, 2000 bags, H S Co. 3000 bags, and P. S. M., 800 bags. Total, 18,325 bags. The exhibition of the Kilohana Art

League will take place in May, for which work will be received not later than May 17 Contributors to the pictornal exhibit will thus have five weeks in which to prepare their work. Juoge Estee held court last evening

to take testimony in the schooner Sessions were held Howe libel case. during the day and medical testimony being offered to prove that the two sailors suing for damages were suffering from scurvy

Mrs C D Warren, Miss Marcia Warren, Miss Rachel Warren and Master Charles Warren departed yesterday in the China, after nearly year's residence in Hawaii at the Snow cottage at the Hawaiian Hotel. large number of their friends were on the dock to see them off

Acung Governor Cooper and the fire the question of whether the government will consider the judgments of the commission final and if so, whether vouchers will be issued therefor. The total number of claums filed is 6748,

The China sailed for San Francisco yesterday in the presence of a large wife and Miss Alice Jones, M. F. Proser another passenger from Hono- CERTIFICATES FOR lulu goes to Los Angeles to be married. He got quite a send off of rice: and brogans from friends on the wharf

Engineer Gere was a passenger on the Kinau yesterday He g as to construct thirteen bridges in Hamakar and North Hill districts. The bridges will be thus himore substantially but than were those nashed anny to he recent done has be a seemment or feetal ye

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(From Thursday's dally.)

Surveys have been begun on the King street line of the Rapid Transit

Two Chinese children feli into a vat of boiling refuse on Sheridan street Tuesday evening, and were quite badly burned.

Miss Gussle Clarke, much be-leied, departed in the Alameda yesterday for

T F. Osborn, president of the Build-Exchange, and a member of the Concrete Construction Co., is laid up with a severe attack of neuralgia.

J F Murphy, a machinist on the steamer Albatross, was a passenger on the Alameda for San Francisco. He

intendent of Public Works, leaves for Kauai today to look into repairs of damages caused by the recent storm

party this afternoon at the Hotel Annex, Waikiki, in honor of Miss Nicholb, daughter of Right Rev. Bishop Nichols

George Robinson, formerly of the Merchants' Patrol, and recently a moterman with the Rapid Transit Company, left for Vancouver on the Moana for a four months' visit. Negotiations looking toward the re-

moval of the Hotel street stone wall are still hanging fire. The property owners are reported to be not entirely astisfied with the terms offered by Superintendent Boyd.

claims commission and Acting Gov. Cooper will be held this morning. The question of issuing certificates of award on the claims already adjudicated will be discussed.

meet Saturday evening, the meeting having been postponed to Saturday, April 19. The postponement is due to the Farmers' Institute meeting at Wa-biawa next Saturday evening. Miss Carolina Haskins, whose phe-

tographic work has attracted so much attention in Honolulu, left yesterday for the coast in the Alameda, for a short vacation. Miss Haskins will return to Honolulu about the beginning

Cowan, who died on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams. Right Rev Bishop Nichols of California officiated at the funeral services. The interment was at Pearl City.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gretchen E. Kopke and Mr Albert Waterhouse, to take place April 24th, at St. Andrew's cathedral. No more popular young couple have ever been joined here by the holy bouds, they will receive congratulations and best wishes from hosts of friends.

created a parish, according to a report made yesterday Rev. John Usborne has resigned as rector of Honolulu. and will be appointed rector of the new parish. Bishop Nichols is to preach at St. Clement's chapel Sunday and Rev. Mr. Mackintosh will assist in the rery The concert on Saturday night at the

opera house, in which Mrs. C. B Cooper and others will appear, is being and ranged so that classes from schools can attend in a body at a discount from the regular prices. The discount has been placed at 25 per cent. The Lodge le Progres, of which Mr Amme, the violirist, is a member, will be invited to attend in a body. The program will consist of classical selections.

James F. Morgan will sell fine furniture, fresh grocenes, etc., at his sales-rooms today, commencing at 10 a. m. Capt. Slaker, formerly stationed at Camp McKinley, has been assigned to the Seventy-third Company of Coast

United States Court for a fee of \$75 for legal services in the Leong Dat Kee bankruptcy case.

A fund is being raised for Mrs. Fetter, the widow of the workman who was killed while at work on the dredger Wednesday morning

The business meeting which was postponed on account of the weather will follow the rehearsal day at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. D. Tenney on Pensacola and Lunallio streets for Richard Nickell.

streets, for Bishop Nichols, to allow him ar opportunity to meet the children affiliated with the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. Collector Stackable held an auction sale yesterday morning, the article sold

being a silk skirt which had been seized because of undervaluation. A woman captured the prize for six dollars charas commission will confer today on hardly more than sufficient to pay the expenses of the sale The Molokai investigating committee

is nearly ready to report, but there will hardly be a meeting now until next week. The evidence has all been transcribed and covers nearly a hundred typewritten pages. The committee is now working upon the report to made to the Board of Health.

FIRE CLAIMANTS

day morning in conference with the members of the Fire Commission It was decided to pay the awards decided upon by the commission with certifi- right prices. rains and he foundations will at be of cates, for which Treasurer Wright was masonry. Gare expects to the objected to draw the form. The cerseveral arcks. The way is all being tificates simply make the government assume responsibility for the claim but are available. The amount of claims keeping and lasting qualities, and that nwarded by the court it is said itrady exceeds the \$1,700,000 appropriat I by the Legislature and it will be make a pro-rata payment of all the H.F.WICHMAN necessary unless Congress steps in to nards. In any event the claims are payable in three annual installments.

TELEGRAPH NOTES

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Captain Strong and Lady Hope will return to New York via Sucz. The bill for the protection of the President has passed the House A strike of ten thousand coal miners Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool 1 3 has been ("Jered in Pennsylvania...

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Speaking of reciprocity there is many a slip between the committee room and

The next time Dreier gets any political proposals from the other side he will make the traders file a bond

up any law to save Dreler. The loyal voters made an appeal to the law un-

he sent us The Home Rule nominee naturalized

It is one thing to report in favor of a Cuban reciprocity bill and quite an-other to put the measure through House and Senate

That the State Department is look-

There are enough Democrats who

If Mackay can be got to run his ca-

A party pledged to Home Rule which rect government of Congress even in

The prospects of getting a cable, as soon as Christmas ought to have an by the Cape Dutch appreciable effect on the values of real estate This city may easily become another Pasadena, as a winter home of millionaires, providing a man can keep

There is a gratifying prospect of peace in South Africa. The Poers in the field seem inxious for it and the English there and at home are not less so The only reconcilables are the Poers who do their fighting in Europe and on paper. These however have small Industrie on the velit Delarey. for example regarding Krueger as the evil genius of his country

Another assault on McBryde by Humphreys shows to what lengths this man will go in wreaking personal spite from the bench It is well understood that he attacks McBryde as a means of striking a foul blow at W. A. Kinney, who was instrumental in branding him last May To do this he disregards the expert testimony of his own wit

judicial post

THE HOME RULE VIEW.

Compary.

San Francisco, where she will take a six months' business course.

goes to Mare Island to be paid off. Marston Campbell, Assistant Super-

Mrs W. E. Taylor gives a bathing

The conference between the fire

The Agricultural Seminar will not

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Fits-

St. Clement's congregation is to be

Lyle A. Dickey has petitioned in the

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Philharmonic Society will be held at Pauahi Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Executive Council spent yester-

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reters John W Gates is said to be behind a since Company, and of syndrate attempting to buy up all the Associated Assurance Co., LAG., of Ma

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has in it the elements of a lively row Yesterday's election showed what The striking machinists on a South-

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HONOLULU MUST GIVE

M'Kinley Fund Is Waiting on Action.

All things in the matter of the Mc-Kinley Memorial committee's work wait upon the Honolulu sub-body. This was shown at the meeting yesterday afternoon. There was a small gathering of the executive committee, there being present only Acting Chairman F. A. Schaefer, C. M. Cooke, J. A. McCandless, T. C. Davies, the Rev. W. D. Westervelt and J. G. Rothwell.

When the meeting had been called to order, Mr. Schaefer presented his resignation of the chairmanship, which had been tendered to him as a result of the departure of Governor Dole. The reasons assigned were such that the request for relief from the duties was granted and the choice fell upon Acting Governor Cooper for the succession.

There was some discussion of the subscriptions and the estimates made of total amount which had been brought out up to this time were close to \$10,000. In the list for Honolulu there are now only about twenty persons who have given to the fund, and the sentiment was that there should be something definite done in this city before there was any more active campaign carried on in the country dis-

Chairman J. G. Rothwell, of the committee in charge of the collections of funds, submitted, a form of letter and enclosure for sending to each person in the island who has not subscribed. There is included an envelope addressed, a postal money order application, a letter to Treasurer Cooke to accompany the donation, and finally the following letter:

Dear Sir:—It is the custom among all civilized nations to honor the memory of the illustrious dead, and it has devolved on this committee to take the initiative in securing the means for the erection of a suitable memorial to be dedicated to the memory of the late President of the United States, Wm. McKinley, a man who eminently served his country in the exalted position to which he was called by the popular vote of his countrymen, American citations

The form of memorial has been recommended in the shape of a public rec-reation ground in the district of Honolulu, as a befitting token of regretful esteem to the memory of one of America's greatest statesmen, whose sympathics and efforts were recognized to be always for the best interests of the

public at large.

This committee have not yet heard from you on this subject, and desire to afford to every individual resident in Hawaii, regardless of nationality, the opportunity of being represented in so meritorious an undertaking. You are therefore invited to subscribe to this

fund such amount as you may desire. Enclosed please find subscription and money order blanks to be used in for-warding your subscription, which will have prompt acknowledgment, in the form of a McKinley Memorial Fund Certificate. The committee trust to receive your prompt and favorable response.
There followed some general discus-

tee for action. There was some talk of making a definite start at the work of the recreation ground, so as to show!

semething in sight for their money. Committeeman W. D. Westervelt said that while in Hilo he found there was some talk of the use to which the cash is to be put. The general opinion seemed favorable, until some one mentioned the Kalakaua bust, and as there was a total lack of knowledge as to what had 26th inst. become of the bust, for which there was made a popular dollar subscription, the people seemed to shut up. like clams. There was some curiosity expressed as to the use to which this money was to be put, and it was said by some of the committeemen that they had heard that the bust was now in the Bishop Museum, a place which seemed; out of keeping for it. Mr. Mark Robinson, the treasurer of the fund, said 5 and should arrive here on April yesterday afternoon that there had 14. She will sail again from San Franbeen subscribed something less than cisco for Honolulu on May 14. \$1800, which he had completed to the latter sum, all of which had been paid was to have left San Francisco for over to Sculptor Hutchinson for his here yesterday, and should arrive on work in the making of the bust. The bust when received here was offered to at Kahului and Hilo for New York. the government, with the expressed taking away from the Islands about hope that it be placed in the govern- 192,000 bags of sugar.

The sculptor then finding no place for local run from San Francisco here, will there exists between the southwest end there was found to be an immense the work, had it put in the rooms of be dispatched from New York on April of Molokal and the Island of Lanal a strain on the ledge and the ship was the Kilohana Art League, where it has 20 on her maiden trip and should arremained for several years. The time rive here about July 10. The Nevadan showed 500 fathoms. is said to have been about five years will be kept on the local run, having since the completion of the bust. Late- been especially built for that particular ly there has been expression that the class of trade. bust should be given place in the govgreat delay,

ment building.

MORE TREES FOR

ards yesterday. The wed will be dis- Honshite tributed upon application at the Capi-

COL. J. L. CHAMBERLAIN INSPECTS CAMP M'KINLEY

Battalion Makes Brave Show in Heavy Marching.

THE garrison and troops at the ar-

tillery post at Camp McKinley; were given over to a thorough inspection yesterday morning by Lieutenant-Colonel Chamberlain, U. S. A., Inspector-General of the Department of ('alifornia, The inspecting officer arrived on Wednesday in the transpert Sheridan and arrangements were made soon after for him to commence the inspection at 9 o'clock yesterday fore-noon. Major Davis, Artillery Corps. post commander took personal command of the troops, who turned out as a battalion of four companies in heavy marching order. Their uniform and equipment consisted of blu- uniforms. knapsacks, haversacks, belts, canteens. campaign hats and leggings. A brief review was had at the camp, the bugies; sounding a march, after which the command was taken to the race track. at Kapiolani Park. The companies were in command of Captain Peares. Lieut Jones, Lieut Davis and Lieut Newton, respectively. The Inspector-General, surrounded by

those interested in the ceremony, post ed himself so that he had a splendid opportunity to watch the deployment of the troops. They passed in review before him and came to a halt in bat-talion formation. The officer made an ir-spection of each company, scrutinizing the equipment of each soldier thoroughly. As soon as each company had been inspected, it was marched off the field to the garrison camp and dismissed.

At 11:30 inspection of quarters took place, the Inspector-General passing through all the barracks and buildings used by the men. It is believed that he found everything shipshape. The men on review presented a fine appear-

****************** **EVERYTHING IS**

The representatives of the various important document. Devaschelle.

line by a sister hook.

a motion to send the letter and the the captains of the competing teams, the resumption of the old state of af-, time. general plan to the Honolulu commit- and it was thought best to lengthen it fairs, in which no secret of the War! As the matter stands now, Secretary ten feet, making it 11s feet long.

Much enthusiasm is being manifestwould-be subscribers that there is training hard, and are confident of win-

winning team pull against a team searce many facts of this nature—given to port this matter would stand, and none lected from all the other teams, for the the world. In this way only can the but those immediately implicated purpose of deciding the undisputed sovernment be protected from its own would know that there had been any championship of the Hawaiian Islanda. The tournament commences on the

GIANT FREIGHTER SOON TO ARRIVE

ades sailed from San Francisco on April

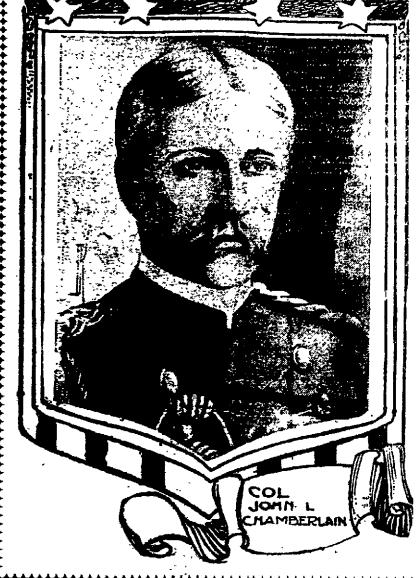
The new 12,000-ton steamer Alaskan

Two months later the Nebraskan ernment building, and there is a proba- will follow the Nevadan here. She is a bility that this will be done without sister ship of the Nevadan and will, with her, maintain an eight-day scholule between San Francisco and Honolulu, the Hyades being with fraun.

The Nevadan and Nebraskan will carry mail and will undoubtedly do-HIGHER ALTITUDES truck to give the community a better mail service.

Director Smith of the Agricultural for New York last Tuesday, at S p. m. Experiment Station has a coived for The Californian was due in San Frandistribution see is of the catalpa tree, cisco from New York on April 2. She which he began sending over the isl- attle, sailing from there on Apr.: 29 for interest.

The Oregonian sailed from Ne Tork is a rapid grower, of erect habit, to a bark Nuuanu, bound for the same place. beight of about thirty feet. It is The steamship has discharged and in the upper forest belt. The wood is to New York, while, on the other hand, ing and lifting its dredges when it was nearly like the fin of one of the med light and strong and available for posts the bark Nunanu is 165 days out, and and firewood. The flowers are very will probably not arrive for another ess collet thrive best above 2000 feet arrival from New York, having taken when the strain on the line becomes siming curve. 1162 days to make the trip.



cisco Bulletin says:

NEARLY READY

The Department of California, had been secretary Root is evidently acting in cordered to the Philippines, was refuted accord with the President, as his translated at from one and a half to two million dollars. Relief committees are street.

The rumor seems to have issued for report, of prominent officials of the some of those who are interested in transport service proves. Major Oscar doing everything possible, but there is having Colonel Chamberlain's report F. Long has been transferred to Wash-great suffering and assistance will have mai o ko Kamakau aina a e holo ana to be secured. Hundreds of families Hema 57 30 Kom. 108 Kap. ma ko Ka-

men, W. J. Mossman; Kanekeau, Ed. that the officials who have been criti- resign. Department ever comes to light.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Hy- in the line of breaking up the old army with its suggestions.

F Col. Chamberlain the San Fran- ring of wire-pullers and secret service men, who exonerate those who can as- damaged. A rumor current in army circles sist them to promotion, while letting the blame of any irregularity fall either the last few days, to the effect that Col. on an innocent person or suppressing it

son was suspended for several weeks, teams entered in the coming tug-of-war. The lines of division between those his resignation following immediately Harriman is estimated at \$200,000. teams entered in the Aala who wish to see the report published on his suspension, and Captain N. P. NASHVILLE. Tenn., March warehouse, under the auspices of the and those who wish it suppressed are Batchelder, it is said, was placed in a Honolulu Athletic Club, met last night new becoming very distinct. It is clear position where he found it necessary to

cized by Colonel Chamberlain would Any efforts on the part of the trans-The question of belts was discussed do everything in their power to keep port officials to use their influence to at length, and it was decided to adopt a the report from coming to light. If this have Colonel Chamberlain sent to the three-strand belt connected to the main report is kept buried in the secret Philippines during the appearance of road traffic in the northwest is blocked archives of the War Department, it is his report might delay the final unrav- by serious floods. The schedule of pulls will be decided upon at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 5:39 p. m., at the same pepartment, it is his report might delay the final unray by serious hoods.

Possible that the whole matter, agreeded the whole scheme, but it could be properly loss and at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 5:39 p. m., at the same pepartment, it is his report might delay the final unray by serious hoods.

PITTSBURG, March 30.—A fierce in the end in favor of Colonel in Pennsylvania. place, at which meeting all teams must Pather than expose a scandal and ex. Chamberlain, and against the officials be represented. The schedule will be rese officials that have been the favor- whom his work exposes. The Philipdecided upon by the drawing of lots. ites of the administration, thereshould pines are distant, but they are not out The platform erected in Aala ware be simply the silent transfer of officers of the world, and Colonel Chamberlain sion and the result was the passage of house has been examined by most of which has already been effected, and could be summoned thence in a month's

> Root has practically cleared the entire a revolver, placed its muzzle at the of-On the other hand, the young and old administration of the transport sered among the teams, all of which are vigorous officers are anxious that the vice here, but this has been done in report should be published in full, and such a manner that the uninitiated every fact of a condemnatory nature might suspect only the ordinary army A movement is on foot to have the and it seems quite certain that there changes. But for the Chamberlain reofficials, and in this way only can per- fraud. The extravagance and waste tect honesty of administration be se- which has added to the nation's bur-Much depends on President; dens would be a secret buried in the Roosevelt, but as it is known that he is archives of the War Department. But bold, intrepid and strong, a friend of: President Roosevelt is not the man to army reform, everything points to his perpetuate a method which can only lending a strong hand in securing the lead to corruption in the end. The compublication of the Chamberiain report ing publication of the Chamberiain reand acting upon it. Every act in re- port is a certainty, and it is also a gard to army administration which the certainty that President Roosevelt and President has directed so far has been Secretary Root will act in accordance

ALBATROSS FINDS A DEEP SEA VALLEY OFF MOLOKAI

subterranean valley, where the line quickly backed and filled until a circuit Pasuhsu Sugar Plan-

ed and some tackle lost in its gaining. eather time. When the ship first appeared off the. The valley was found suddenly, after

large. Three times, twice when the It is the expectation of Captain

WO facts were established by the large dredges were down and once The proffer was refused, according to March 31.

The steamship American left New York for Honolulu via San Francisco, of a lack of funds with which to construct a suitable niche for the bust.

The steamship American left New York for Honolulu via San Francisco, on March 31.

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The scuiptor then finding no place for level was for the ward sides of the Islands, and that places of good was being hauled, the Kibel Plan, Co., L'd Kipahulu was necessary to stop the ship, but even this Oahu Sugar Co Oah I had been made about the taut line, and While there was little of scientific then it was discovered that there was a interest in the work done by the Fish way to break out the dredge, but when Commission vessel, which is again this it was raised the stout from bar had week at work on the leeward coast of been bent double. The bottom was Maul, there was much experience gain- largely coral or lava points during the Whimshalo

southern coast of Molokai, at Kanna- leaving the shore of Molokai. There kakal, to begin the work of finding was a short area of shall a water, and deen sea fisheries, the Hawaiians on- then suddenly the sounding line began countered by the ship's officers told to show greater depth. Finally the them that there would be little result of deepest point was touched, we fathours, their efforts. The fishing, according to after which the hill line was as about t The Oregonian sailed from Kabului the Hawalians, would be found best to almost as toward the Mol karshore. The the windward side of the Islands, and it discipe went down and down, and when was, therefore, little surprise when the it had reached the deepest point directe was drawn in repeatedly and there was an immenso strain on the Jananese cedar and also hemp seed, will proceed from San Francisc to Se-rothing discovered of great scientific line. It was feared by the officers that the gear had been caught by a rock or The ship worked during its first week coral ledge, and there also naneuvering 6 p what was an irregular triangle, the to leasen it, but it came up under prestol building office also. The catalpa for Honolulu twenty-one days after the base being represented by the southern sure. When the dredge was clear it the catalpa for honolulu twenty-one days after the base being represented by the southern sure. When the dredge was clear it then it is a ratid grower, of erect behit to a book Samon bound for the same place. coast of Molokai and apex by the nor- the found that there was still nearly there point of Land. Over the course a ton of mud in it, indicating that the Westle Actional hardy to frost and stands strong winds leaded at San Francisco, Honolulu and Bid, which covered this ground there-bottom of the valley was clear mud in and is valuable timber. It grows best Kahului and is now on her way back cughly, the ship moved slowly, lower- congression. The valley was shaped thought best. Some of the dredges did ern in ing yachts, the hillside toward beautiful. Both the catalpa and Japan- month, the ship Helen Ruswer, the last dredging line an indicator which shows and severe, that to Lanai being of a

SALES not come back. There is attached to the Modeling theorem, the hilledge toward for the L. Co bonds \$104.75, 20,000 Twenty two men were killed in an ex-• • no in Got t 5 per cent bonds, \$97.26. 11111.7

Chauncey Thomas, of the Albatross, that Sunday of this week will be spent at Lahaina, and another week given to the work before he returns to this city. Meanwhile, if there is a perceptible diminution of the trades, all the plans for continuing the work along the lee side of the Islands will be abandened and advantage taken of the favoring weather for work on the windward side. This course will be followed during the cruise, which is to keep the ship here all summer.

KAHILI LANDING BLOCKED BY SAND

The stramer Ke Au Hou arrived from Kilauca at 8:50 a. m. yesterday, with 3100 bags of sugar for W. G. Irwin & Co. The W. G. Hall was reported at Ebele discharging freight, and the James Makee at Kapaa. The Nii-

han was at Ahukini loading sugar, and was at Ahukini loading sugar, and was to have left there last night.

The steamer Tampleo was at Makawih discharging coal. She will probably be through by Friday, and will then go to Eleele and load about 12,000 bays of sugar. bags of sugar.

The bark W. B. Flint was at Maka-

well, stril walting to be loaded.
Sugar ready for shipment on Kauai is as follows: V. K., 300: McB., 21,000; K. P., 700, K. S. Co., 5500; total, 27,500.

tags.

The Ke Au Hou had a pleasant trip same, on the way home, with smooth seas

Date

March and northeast trades.

Purser Hapai reports the landing at Kahili blocked with sand, making it very difficult for boats to enter. The Ke Au Hou boys had to lighten the boats by carrying out some of the freight before the wharf could be approached. There was only a foot of water at the landing.

When the steamer commenced loading on Tuesday, 30 bags to a boat were taken on but the boats could not be moved. Ten bags were then taken out but that didn't work very well and the boys had to get into the water and push the boats along.

When the tide started to rise things got better, and 40 bags were taken to a

boat. Unusually shallow water was found at Kilauea, which made the waves break over at the landing, despite the fact that the sea was smooth. On Wednesday loading was resumed and the same conditions prevailed as on the previous day. The boats at times took only 10 bags. The water at the landing was very rough and the waves repeatedly washed over the boats. The sugar was covered with tarpaulins, however, and none was

Hundreds of Families Romeless,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 1 .-Public Works team, C. Costa: Pacific suppressed, and who would doubtless ington; Ernst Emmrich, one of the to be secured. Hundreds of families Hema 57 30 Kom. 108 Kap. ma ko Ka-Hardware Co., D. Kehaulike: All- use any influence they possessed to clerks of the transport service, who are homeless, it being impossible even Americans, Captain, H. Fint: Un- have the author of the report sent to was known to have been implicated in at this time to give the correct numbleached Americans. Sydney Boyd; the other end of the world when the extravagant purchases, was transferred her. Many houses went down in the Portuguese, J. Machado: Longshore time comes for the publication of that to Jefferson, Ind.; Captain John Barnewere three negroes. The damage to

NASHVILLE. Tenn., March 30.— Floods in this State did terrible damage, and caused great loss of life. There are already 22 known dead and this figure will probably be increased. The property loss is four million dollars. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30.-Rail-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.-The police prefect of Moscow, M. Trepoff, had a narrow escape from assassination yesterday. While receiving visitors, a governess named Allart suddenly drew ficial's breast and pulled the trigger. The weapon, however, missed fire. In the subsequent excitement the woman tried to escape, but was arrested. It is believed that the attempt was connected with the recent student trou-

A candy trust is projected.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE,

Honolulu, April 10, 1902. NAME OF STOCK Capital Val Bid Ask MERCANTILE C. Brewer & Co N. S. Sachs' Dry Goods Co., Ltd 1,000,000 100 50.000 100 200,000 50 L. B. Kerr Co., Ltd.,... 24 341/4 270 Bwa, Agricultural Co Haw, Com & Sug. Co. Haw, Sugar Co 2,000,000 500 000 500,000 2,500,000 2314 160,000 300,000 3,500,000 2,600, 00 Olas Sugar Co. As. 150 000 100 Salalus Agr Co . . . 60

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BY AUTHORITY.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that the taxes assessed against the property of the Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., in the District of North Kona, Island of Hawan for the Sear 1901, amounting to \$2,294.21, have not been paid.

NATHAN C. WILLFONG Assessor 3rd Taxation Division Horolulu, March 25, 1902.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT-TER-RITORY OF HAWAII-AT CHAM-BERS-IN PROBATE

In Re Estate of Icromia Kaleskoa (k), Deceased intestate -To Declare Heir-

On reading the petition of Kolobaiole

(k), the administrator of the above estate, residing at Lihue, Island of Kauai, wherein he prays this court to issue and publish a notice to all persons interested in the aforesaid estate to appear and provide the provided that the provided the provided that is the provided that th pear and prove heirship to the same at the time and place therein stated. The efore it is hereby ordered that Thursday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a, m, be a .1 hereby is authorized for hearing to me of of heirship of all persons concer od in the aforesaid estate, in the court room at the court of the states of Kanni at which time Lihue, Island of Kauai, at which time

and place all such persons concerned may appear and prove heirship to the Dated Lihue, Kauai, this 31st day of Dateg L...
March, 1902.

By order of the Court.

H. D. WISHARD.

Clerk

2375-April 11-18-25.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the 23d In that certain mortgage dated the 23d day of February, 1901, made by William Henry and Kaipo (w.), his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Charles Notley Sr., and of record in liber 221, on pages 39 to 41, the said Charles Notley Sr. intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to wit, the non-payment of the tained, to wit, the non-payment of the interest when due.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Will E. Pisher, and the corner of Markette and the corner of Marke on the corner of Merchant and Alakea streets, in Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 22d day of March, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mort-gage is all that certain piece or parcel of land situate on a lane running off

Ak. 57 Kom 85 Kap, ma Kamakela. Ak. 50 33 Hik. 136 Kap, ma Kama-Hem. 37 Hik, 91 Kap, a hiki i kahi i

laauwalu:

hoomaka'i. He 24-100 Eka.
Being a portion of apana 1 of Royal Patent 2161. Land Commission Award 794, to Naihe, and the same premises that were conveyed to said mortgagors by the members of the board of trus-tees of the Protestant Church of Kaumakapili by deed dated April 27, 1893, of record in liber 155, follos 59-60.

Terms-Cash, United States gold coin. Deeds at the expense of purchaser. Dated Honolulu, February 13, 1902. CHARLES NOTLEY SR. For further particulars, inquire of

POSTPONEMENT. I am requested by the mortgagee to state that the sale of the above described property is hereby postponed

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1902. at 12 o'clock noon, at my salesrooms. WILL E. FISHER, Auctioneer,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Hawaiian Gazette Co. Ltd., held this date, the following officers and directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year, viz:

L A. Thurston, President. W. M. Pomroy, Vice President. A. W. Pearson, Treasurer. C. S. Crane, Secretary. Ed. Dekum, Auditor.

C. S. CRANE. Secretary Hawaiian Gazette Co. Honolulu, March 22, 1902.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 31,plosion today in the Nelson mine. The " Sies on-One thousand Ha- exploding gas ignited dry coal duet. and caused the disaster. Twelve bod-Session-Five Ewa, \$24 les have been recovered so far.

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Native Attempts to Take His Life.

(From Thursday's daily.)

Because a comely Hawalian girl filt- skill. ed him, Antone Kapaoa, a Hawaiian youth, attempted to take his life yesterday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, in a house in Kewalo. The weapon with which the attempt was made was a 22calibre revolver and the bullet was directed toward his temple. Through some freak of fate, the ball did not enter the brain, as the boy hoped, but merely broke the skin and circled around the skull. Kapaoa is now lying on a cot in the Queen's hospital and is not much the worse for his trial at ridding his body of its life.

"I did it-I tried to kill myself because she did not love me," was his statement to Police Officers Mulleltner and Carney, who were sent by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth to investigate the shooting which aroused the Kewaloans.

"She" is the girl who did not respond te his love advances, and in brooding over the mater for two weeks, Kapaoa decided that life was not worth living. A few weeks since the boy was on the list of suspect lepers, but was released. Upon being delivered from surveillance he made love to the girl. His nose is almost gone from the effects of some

Wreck of the "Sendat Maru."

YOKOHAMA, March 27.-Commander Koldzumi of the Japanese warship Helyen, has forwarded from Fusan the following telegram to the Navy Department, under date of March 25th:

On the 22nd inst, when the Helyen was at anchor at Shoan-to island, a report came to hand of the foundering of the Nippon Yusen Kwaisha steamer Sendai Maru near Taroto island. It is sel understood that the steamer was destined for Chefoo from Nagasaki, and during the voyage she struck the southern coast of that island on the 19th inst., at 8:30 a. m., owing to dense fog. After the crew and passengers, numbering 118 persons, were safely landed on the island the steamer foundered, the hull being submerged. There is apparently no hope of raising her. All the passengers and crew were taken aboard the Heiyen by noon Yesterday and were taken to Fusan today (25th) at 5 a. m.

Whites Need Aid.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Monday, March Prof. O. F. Hillyer, professor of escaped from the custody of Sheriff biblical languages at the Atlanta Theolegical Seminary, in an address at Plymouth Congregational church, made mouth Congregational church, made the statement that there are twice the right to the custody of the prisoner. facilities for the education of the negroes in the South to that for the whites. The latter, Mr. Hillyer said, had been neglected; and it was to the advantage of good citizenship that atauvantage or good citizenship that attention be made to this phase of development in the South. Prof. Hillyer has come north for a three months fo come north for a three months' leave of and religious work in the South is to secure men for the work. If 100 churches were to organize there today he said there would be no men for pastors.

Honolulu's Prosperity.

The U. S. steam collier Alexander has arrived at Honolulu with a full cargo of coal for the coaling station at that and it is safe to say that the immense volume of war material passing through Honolulu will show a steady increase with the augmentation of our forces in the Far East. Honolulu is now in the midst of an era of greater prosperity than his ever been known, and with the installation of the new Naval station at Pearl Harbor, but seven miles distant, the importance of the capital will increase by leaps and bounds.-Army and Navy Journal.

Hutchinson Plantation Company.

The report presented at the annual meeting of the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company, held on Tuesday last, covered a term of nine months, during which the net profits were \$119,360.43. plantation is reported excellent, with no improvement necessary or contemplated during the coming year. The sugar crop for 1902 is estimated at 8,800 tons .- News-Letter

Krueger Disconcerted.

to whom Krueger delegated his powers, is denounced as a weak kneed patriot.

In the Snow Belt.

BUTTE, Mont. March 29-The first

A CHEST OF COINS.

Italian Laborers Find It on Hudson's Ristoric Shores

NEW YORK, April 1.-A gang of Italians at work on New York Central improvements near Anthony's Nose, three miles north of Peekskill, have, it filled with silver coins of small denomi- 6, while the Home Ruler could muster from was not lost upon the men who

The discovery led to a fresh outbreak of the search for Captain Kidd's alleged buried treasure, the search for which heaval of large tracts on Long Island great deal of enthusiasm, as there are nount a table and speak to the crowd. has at various times caused the upand along the Hudson.

of the notorious pirate at London in of Harris at that, is shown to be one into in of the party as a 1701 apparently has had little effect in the checking the lust for gold and the dechecking the lust for gold and the deche mand for picks and shovels is said to rejected in the precinct. be insatiable in the vicinity of Peek-

PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN.

Embalmed Milk is a Leading Cause of Offence.

NEW YORK, April 1.-In its campaign for pure food the Board of Health has had a field day in the Court of Special Sessions. Members of the board brought out the fact that the produce dealers on the last Side are violating many laws of health and that the chief offenders are those who sell polluted milk. Seventeen offenders were brought before the bar on this charge and fined from \$15 to \$30.

It was brought to the attention of the court that since the passage of the law, prohibiting the use of boracic acid for the preservation of milk, the use of formaldehyde has become extremely common, and it is difficult in the crowded districts to get other than 'embalmed milk. "

There were many cases of persons charged with selling spoiled fish and vegetables. All were heavily sentenced.

Hyades Quarantined.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The steamer Hyades arrived from Kahului with a cargo of sugar yesterday. The quarantine officer visited the vessel and after a brief investigation, refused to grant her pratique. Later he paid her another visit and then released her, after which she proceeded to Oakland. There was nothing wrong with the vestigation. sel or cargo, but some rumors have come from the Islands, and the doctors were very cautious in passing the ves-

The Hyades had 12 days of as heavy weather as the vessel ever encountered. Captain Garlich says that the fates were not satisfied with throwing them into a northwester as soon as he left San Francisco, and keeping up the hard times until Honolulu was reached, but the storm continued to rage all the time he was among the Islands. Leaving Kahului, the Hyades ran into a northeast storm, accompanied by a mountainous sea, and the same state of affairs continued until the vessel reached San Francisco.

Political Row in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 1 .-- In the comedy of "Who's Sheriff?" now going on in Brooklyn a prisoner is reported to have Guden because John Wilson, a jailer, insisted that Colonel Dike was the real missing. Guden claims, however, that he has his man securely locked up, but whether in a furnished room or in his cellar he refused to say.

The Wireless War.

wireless telegraph companies continues at a merry pace, says a Berlin dispatch important rendezvous. The value of to the Herald. Siemens and Halake, this port for a coaling depot has never to the Braun wireless system this port for a coaling depot has never owners of the Braun wireless system, been so great as at the present time. have, it is stated, brought an action against the Slaby-Arco people for an alleged infringement of patent and are said to be preparing to bring a similar complaint in England against the Marconi company. Dr. Braun. of Strasburg, claims that both inventors copied his closed circuit oscillation method after he had protected himself with patents. Hitherto the wireless rivals have been content to fight one another by interfering with messages and refusing to receive dispatches sent from stations or ships provided with a rival ap-

Prosecuting a Mob.

NEW YORK, April 1.-Suit has been instituted, says a Phillipsburg, N. J., dispatch to the Herald, in the case of The indebtedness aggregates \$88,044, David Lundy, the aged negro who was with about one-third of last year's crop maltreated by a mob of citizens at his debt is being reduced at the rate of The negro's assailants will be prosecutabout \$10,000 per month. During the and appear per month. During the nine months, dividends were paid agregating \$117,500. The condition of the present of the present of maile and ferns found in the valley. gregating \$117,500. The condition of the for the arrest of twenty-one persons for atrocious assault and battery, and the family of the bride and the most twenty-two more will be issued later (intimate friends of the contracting) The mob destroyed Lundy's house, beat him and knocked out one of his eyes n ith a shovel.

Five Millions for a Site.

NEW YORK, April 1 -- Brussels tele- NEW YORK, April 1 -- An offer of grams indicate, says the Lendon cor- 1,000,000 has been made by a European of clusters of callas, which filled a respondent of the Tribune, that the syndicate for the site of St. Paul's, huge jardinlers near to the entrance, peace movement of the Transvaal ex- | hereb, parish house and cometery at and a huge bank of white carnations ecutive has greatly disconcerted. Mr. Broadway and Fulton streets. The and ferns through which can broad Krueger, Among the immediate re- wringly corporation refused the offer, white satin ribbons. The rewel post tainers of the ex-President word is said and was declared by the controller of the staircase was covered with a to have been given out to discredit that no offer for the famous property cluster of spider lilies held by a white Schalk-Burger. The noting President, will be considered, much less accepted, satin bow, the balustrade being wound It was the intention of the bidders to prettily with maile. In the front parerent a "skyshraper" on the site.

GOOD FOR RHEUMATISM.

train out of Butte for the East over which daused me great pain and annoythe Northern Pacific will leave at noon 'ance. After trying several prescriptions today and a transfer will be made at and rheumatic cures. I decided to use the washout between Jamestown and Chamberlain's Pain Ralm, which I had Bismarck by means of a raft. Rails seen advertised in the South Jerseyway officials stated that from the ad-man. After two applications of this vices they had received the water cov- remedy I was much better, and after ered a mile and was from two to four using one bottle, was completely cured. feet deep. Several hundred Northern -Sallie Harris, Salem, N. J., U. S. A. Pacific passengers were last right sont. For sale by all dealers and druggists East over the Great Northern rail- Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for

HARRIS IN BY LARGE VOTE INFANTS

FRIDAY, APRIL

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only half the strength of the two par-

Gov. Dole," and there was even greater en huslasm for the significance of the

Finally there were so many demands ties. There were twelve votes rejected in this precinct.

Sometimes there were twelve votes rejected in this precinct.

Surprisingly Large In the Sixth precinct there was not a candidate, that Harris was forced to very few business men resident in it. He said: "I have to thank you all for The fact that the coins just found The total vote was only 91, or less than the victory which has been gained this bear a date subsequent to the execution half the registration, and the majority day. This is the regult of the work-The report from Waimanalo was the want you to remember that we tri-

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM W. HARRIS WHO WAS ELECTED OVER A. DREIER



their own staunchly. The vote was the fusion elements could get only 11. ment.

HOW RETURNS CAME IN.

proceeded to the Raymond-street pail mittee in attendance to answer ques-The man at the door refused, however, tions which might arise at the last moabsence to arose interest in the poor to permit Guden the use of the place, ment. Chairman Gear, Committeeman loud, the crowd spent the next hour whites of the South. He says that the and after the argument was over the Brown and several faithful workers with its jubilations, the leaders after-greatest problem in the educational prisoner is said to have been found formed the party at varying moments wards dining together. prisoner is said to have been found formed the party at varying moments wards dining together. during the day. When the polls closed The Home Rulers received reports at there was an immediate preparation for the headquarters of the party, and the tabulation of the returns for the there was no time lost by them in their various precincts. These came in over appreciation of the fact that defeat the telephone. The first to be received was to be their portion. The results

> when the returns from the six pre- o'clock. cincts gave him 219 majority, and the Prince Cupid said that he attributed cutting down of twelve, which came the victory to superior organization crowd. The cheering began early, and get to the polls when they wished. there was a cheer for the party, "And results then.

> "You must remember that the Repubjust the same as two years ago, 7, but lican party stands for good govern-That is its motto all the time where they had 26 before. One rejected and the result of this election shows that the people of these Islands will not be satisfied with anything but the best government. The result of this

was the Third, followed by the Seventh came in quietly enough and the crowd and then the rush of the reports until which could see no relief in any re-NEW YORK, April I.—War between the last to be received was the Fifth. port, simply faded away, until there were telegraph companies continues. The election of Harris was assured was none of the leaders about by 6

with the returns from the Fifth, was, and the fact that the business day kept not enough to make any change in the many of the members of the party at spirit of jubilation which possessed the work instead of being idle, and able to

as the totals of the figures showed the C. A. Long attributed the defeat to complete triumph of Republicanism, the same causes, and said the party there were calls for Harris, for Repub- would receive it as a lesson which licanism, for everything which is Re- would discipline it for the fall work. publican, and one voice added when He said that he was confident of the

WEDDED IN NUUANU VALLEY

(From Thursday's Daily.)

old Walker residence, in Nuuanu, be- boo and varieties of carnations. parties and after it all sat down to an elaborate supper. In hallways and parlors the decora-

tions were artistic, carnations, maile and bamboo ferms being largely used. Under the glow of lights the hallway was most attractive with the radiance lor the two archways were suffined respectively with the odd trailing parasite vine and maile. The drawing room Last fall I was taken with a very see in irror mantel was banked with exquisvere attack of muscular rheumatism, its roses, mingled with white marguerites, ferns and hamben. Jardinieres with bamboo filled the corners.

The rear parlor where the cerement was performed was a bower of fforal trauty. In one coner was the bridal canopy, composed of pink tarlatan. sprayed over with forn leaves, at the have of which reposed a bank of pink ter of the room, frinced with carna- ger of the merchants thereby.

tions and greens, from which ropes of maile converged to the corner. Beneath ISS M. BELLE WALKER and were two dainty ceremonial knee pil-Mr. F. W. Klebahn were united lows of pink silk. In the opposite in marriage last evening at the ner the plane was covered with bamboo and varieties of carnations. The

> by the groom. Mr. Klebahn was attended by Mr. F. Franzins as his best man, Miss Cordelia Walker, sister of the bride, being the bridesmaid. The Episcopal form of ceremony was said by the Rev. Canon Kitcat of St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Hugh Walker. During the recital of the cere many soft music was played on the violin by Mr. Edward Duisenberg, and as the concluding words of the ritual which made the parties man and wife. were said, the Mendelssohn Wedding March was played with magnificent spirit by Mr. R. Schulze and Mr. Edward Duisenberg. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white Chantilly net over white taffeta slik, the bridal veil being caught up with a spray of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was becomingly attired in a pink pina over pink sitk.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. S. Walker, of Nuuanu valley, Mr. Klebahn is the secretary and auditor of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co., and is also one of the directors.

The Philippine Commission has fixed carnations and ferns. Above was a the rate of exchange at \$2.27 silver for ball circle projetting toward the con- 31 gold in Manila, and aroused the an-

ARE DYING Beautiful

Number of Deaths.

March was an unusually healthy first to come in, and the result there umphed over not one party but two month for the time of the year, accord-was gratifying. The Republicans held parties, combined upon one candidate. ing to the report of Registrar Henderson. Altogether there were eighty-six deaths, of whom fifty were males and thirty-six females. The deaths were divided as to nationality as follows: Hawaiian 32, Chinese 12, Portuguese 4, Japanese 20, Great Britain 3, United States 5, and other nationalities 10. It will be seen that the death rate among the natives is steadily increasing, be-ing about forty per cent of the entire

The mortality among the infants was also surprisingly large for the month, there having been a total of 20 deaths among children less than one year of age. Under twenty years and over one year there were twelve deaths, while there were but four per-sons who had reached the age of seventy before death.

There were eighteen deaths from tu-berculosis during March, and there are ten more already reported for April from the same cause.

The 86 deaths were divided as to causes as follows: Diphtheria 1, ty-phoid fever 1, diarrhoea 1, dysentery 3, phoid fever 1, diarrhoea 1, dyseniery 3, puerperal septicemia 1, septicemia 1, alcoholism 1, inanition 1, cancer of stomach 1, cancer of intestines 1, tuberculosis 18, premature births 2, congestion of the brain 7, convulsions 2, paralysis 2, beri-beri 2, aortic regurgitation 1, valve disease 3, asthma 1, bronchitis 6, catarrhal croup 1, pneubronchitis 6, catarrhal croup 1, pneumonia 6, la grippe 1, emphyrema of lungs 1, gastritis 2, gastro-enteritis 1, inflammation of intestines 4, obstruction of intestines 1, ulceration of intes-tines 1, abscess of liver 1, cirrhosis 1, chronic interstitial hepatitis 1, uremia 1, Bright's disease 1, ascites 1, fracture of spine 1, crushed by falling building 1, drowning 1, fall from building 1, suicide by gunshot wound 1, by

During the month there were thirtywe marriages reported and fifty-three

The following summary is given of the health work for March: REPORT OF CITY SANITARY OFFI-

Building permits approved, 24. Recommendations made, 1. Cesspools located, 2. Buildings permits refused, 1. Inspections made, 395. Prosecutions in court, 1.

REPORT OF SANITARY INSPEC-TORS Nuisances reported, 1998. Nuisances abated, 1930.

Complaints filed, 9. Inspections made, 5779. REPORT OF CITY PHYSICIAN. Patients visited, 82, Patients treated at office, 122. Patients sent to hospital, 1.

Prescriptions filled, 105. REPORT OF FOOD COMMISSIONER Samples of milk tested, 77.

Samples of food tested, 8. Prosecutions made, 0. analyses Miscellaneous chemical Adulterations detected, 9. REPORT OF BACTERIOLOGIST

Postmorten examinations, 10.

Microscopic examinations made, 67. Visits to leper receiving station, L. Cultures made, 0. Leper suspects examined, 8.

REPORT OF PLUMBING INSPEC-TOR. Plans filed, 55 Permits issued, 55.

Inspections made, 216. Final certificates issued, 67. Sewerage connections approved, 2L REPORT OF MEAT AND FISH IN SPECTORS.

Animals examined, 929. Carcasses condemned, 0.
Tubercular cattle destroyed, 2. Fluke, livers, 172. Fish examined, 162,788. Fish condemned, 3,381.

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Perhaps your rheumatism is not bad enough to confine you to the bed; yet your muscles and bones ache every time a storm approaches, making you generally miserable. We can bring you positive and prompt relief.

Mrs. Isabella Menzies, of Gisborne, New Zealand, sends this letter and her photograph:



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AGENTS.

INTO THE

From Coast to Niger.

James Pinnock, the African explorer and trader, now staying at the Moana hotel, told an interesting story of Darkest Africa to an Advertiser reporter yesterda**y**:

"The slave trade exists ever greatest portion of Africa much the same today as it did any time during the last thousand years, Benin and the surrounding country included," said

"When the transportations of slave from Africa to the West Indies and els ewhere became unlawful, trade in the products of the country had to be resorted to, and has developed into vast proportions. I remember being the first to ship home, from the Warri river, palm kernels. This trade at present amounts to thousands of tons annual-

"I made what I believe was the first voyage, undertaken by a white man, from the West Coast to the Niger river. I was fired at from some villages where the waterway was only twice the width of an ordinary canal, the natives thinking that I had either come to steal their country or to carry them away for slaves. Many of the inhabitants of the country ran after the steamer throwing lumps of clay and stones. I wondered why they did this, but soon found that they were frightened at the WITH THE DREAD wondered why they did this, but soon trail of black smoke which the steamer left behind, and were trying to drive away what they took to be an evil spirit.

"After much journeying I came the Niger and found water a mile The country was a wonderfully beautiful one, with lofty mountains here and there.

"While traveling some distance in-land from the eBnin river, I came across a race of people with long tails. Investigation proved the tails to be of artificial origin. The people thought that they suffered a wrong in not being born with what seemed to them to be a necessary appendage, and made good the deficiency by affixing to the lower part of their backs a natural cow's tail, as it was severad from the animal's body and dried. They said that if the tail was useful to cows and other animals from brushing flies from their bodies, if was as useful to them, and they gave me practical illustrations in proof.

"Neither in Warri nor New Benin is there or has there been in all my experience, which extends over forty years, any cannibalism. Neither New nor Old eBnin, Warri, Sapeli or Forcados have ever had any English or foreign missionaries, Scripture read-

ers, or schoolmasters, white or black. With respect to the religion of the of the now infamous, horrible city of residing near European trading stations. The former is a system of fetishism, the fetish priest exercising an almost unlimited power over bot the king and his subjects. The rite con- fumigated, this course being declared sists of the sacrifice of almost innumerable birds and animals and very many innocent human beings of every age and of both sexes. These sacrifices are niade for any and every reason, some times to commemorate the death of a stop too much rain or to bring rain

when needed. "The king having decided to close a certain market or a road leading to it, the fetish priest advises the sacrifice of a man, whose body is nearly split and is stretched across the road to denote that the road is closed."

KNOCKED DOWN A TELEPHONE POLE

Ah Chong, of Manoa valley, a raiser of ducks, chickens, eggs and taro, evidently fell under the displeasure of his joss god yesterday when his horse ran away, knocking down a telephone pole, spraining his ankle and distributing the products of his ranch on Beretania street from the Beretania school to Pensacola street. Ah Chong went back home after his series of mishaps and there will be much burning of joss sticks and the distribution of red paper strips until he believes the wrath of his god is appeased.

The Chinese gardener came into town Yesterday about nine o'clock, driving a Sydney on March 25 and from Suva on horse which has had more than his throughout the trip. usual allowance of straw, hay and throughout the trip. grass recently. His wagon was filted with taro, poi and eggs. When near the Kaahumanu school the steed, filled with a desire to show how wen he appreciated good fodder and plenty of it, started off on a dead run toward town. Ah Chong was unprepared for this burst of speed and the reins slipped through his hands. The horse had things all his own way and his gait #00n neared the record mark. When opposite Mr. McLain's residence, the animal decided to make use of the sidewalk. But he misjudged the beight of the curb and failed to see a telephone pole in the line of his flight. The wagon struck the pole and the latter anapped off close to the bottom. The horse stayed with the wreck

COULD FILL THE PAPER WITH THEM.

This paper might be filled with items the cultivation of cocoanuts, like the following, and every one be the The Moana sailed at 3 p. m. absolute truth. "I had rheumatism for ery berth taken, the biggest absolute truth. "I had rheumatism for years and tried almost everything, but got no permanent relief until I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm, three bottles of which have cured me. It is the best medicine I ever used."—Philip E. Rhoads, Pennville, Mo., U. S. As. Pain Balm is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawail

PEARL HARBOR CASE CARELESSNESS AGAIN POSTPONED

(From Thursday's daily.)

The case of the schooner Howe. which has been dragging along in Judge Estee's court for nearly a week, was practically closed yesterday after-noon. All the evidence is now in and How Pinnock Went the arguments will be made to the court this merning. The witnesses for the defense yesterday flatly contradicted the evidence given by the witnesses for the complainants, and the medical experts denied that the men were af-flicted with scurvy. The suit is for damages for short rations, and for \$10,-000 in addition for sickness resulting

PEARL HARBOR CASE.

Judge Estee also put over the motion for a new trial in the case of United States vs. Honolulu Plantation Co. for one week. The Gaelie, which arrives next week, is expected to bring a confirmation from the Navy Department of the compromise Admiral Merry ofto the defendant, in this case, which event the motion for new trial will be dropped. This will leave the Bishop Estate as the only case not set-tled, as all other compromises have been approved by the Washington offi-

DIVORCE SUIT.

Suit for divorce was instituted yester-day by Jean Ruth Singer against Carl Lewis August Singer, non-support being alleged in the petition. The parties were married here by the Rev. Mr. Pearson, June 11, 1901, and lived together as man and wife up to January of this year. It is alleged also that the defendant is employed at the Orpheum Theater at a salary of sixty dollars per month, but has contributed nothing to plaintiff's support. The hearing of a motion for temporary alimony is set for next Saturday.

FEE REDUCED. An order was made by Judge Humphreys yesterday reducing the attorney's fee in the case of Lennie H. Barth vs. Wm. H. Barth from \$100 to

SIGNAL OF DISEASE

(From Thursday's daily.)

With the dread signal of disease flying from her masthead, the transport Sheridan arrived from San Francisco about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The vessel came up to Navy whart No. 1 displaying the yellow flag, but after Dr. Cofer had made his inspection, he or-Cofer had made his inspection, he orgreat many well known Honolulans dered the Sheridan into quarantine, departed on the Alameda and their and she accordingly backed out of the friends and acquaintances turned out slip and anchored in the stream off the Inter-Island wharf.

The trouble was that a case of smallpox developed aboard the transport on the second day out. The victim was a negro soldier and he was nearly convalescent when the Sheridan arrived, his attack having been a mild one.

The sick man was removed to the quarantine station, as were a few recruits for the local garrison and a number of suspects. They will have to undergo the customary two weeks' quarantine. None of the troops were allowed ashore yesterday, but the officers and cabin passengers came and went with freedom.

The transport will get away just as soon as she has taken on coal and wainhabitants of this region, a rather wide distinction must be drawn between that Old or Black Benin and the inhabitants Honolulu other than from the vessel's decks.

The Sheridan brought three days' later news and mail. The latter was sent ashore about noon, and was not unnecessary by the authorities on account of the vessel's hatches having Francisco.

There are 1674 enlisted men on board the big white vessel, including the enking, again as an offering to him to tire regiment of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, with band and headquarters, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Forbes. Captain Bush of the Artillery Corps is in charge of 250 recruits going to join regiments now in the Philippines and there are also 150 marines aboard, commanded by Major

> Among the passengers for Manila is Judge Ambler, a prominent lawyer of Salem, Ohio, and a personal friend of the late President McKinley.

Lieutenant Colonel J. L. Chamberlain. the Inspector General, was a passenger for Honolulu. He comes to inspect the

local garrison. The transport left San Francisco on

WITH A HOST

The Royal Mail steamship Moana arrived from the Colonies yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and docked at the Channel wharf. She sailed from Sydney on March 25 and from Suva on

The Moana brought a little freight for Honolulu and three passengers, F. J. Webster, Dr. K. R. Hay and John Dawson. There were a great many through passengers, many of whom are going to England to attend the coronation. Among those of note on beard were John Cook, a well known Scotch given an extensive overhauling, at an Rev. Bishop Riley, Bishop of Perth, enough to last for the round trip to West Australia, Major C. Stuart Cam- Hilo and return. The Enterprise cardell, of the New South Wales Mounted ties 270 tone of general freight to Hilo,

The Mosna sailed at 3 p. m., with every berth taken, the biggest crowd going away from here on the vessel that has been known in months. Many the new slip near the Healani boat. New York was chiefly instrumental in intending passengers, indeed, were house is providing many an impecuniturned away and the Alameda being eas native with a dinner. The concusfull up also, they will have to wait until the 15th inst., when the Doric rails, ston stude the fish and after a blast many may be picked up in the neighbefore they can take passage to the

COST HIS LIFE

(From Thursday's daily.)

Early yesterday, Otto Fetter, an oller on Cotton Brothers' dredger, operating near the Healani boathouse, fell between two heavy gear wheels and sustained a terrible fracture of his skull, death being almost instantaneous.

No one actually witnessed the acci-

dent, but deceased is thought to have elimbed above the big gear wheels, for the purpose of fixing some of the ma-chinery which had getten out of order. The engineer was unawere that Fetter was anywhere near the wheels, and at 8 o'clock set the machinery in motion, in order to lower the ladder into

Just as the wheels started to revolve Fetter must have lost his balance and fallen. He was heard to cry "stop," and was found shouly after wards with h's head caught between the cogs of

The police were neithed and the body

Otto Fetter w. s a brother-in-law of Capt in Paul Smith. He has a brother, k. ril Fetter, a plumber by trade, who is a resident here. he was about 30 years of ege, and leaves a widow and the smill children. and two small children.

An inquest was held last night, at

which the testimony of W. H. Lehman, Frank Burkard and William Peterson, who were working on the dredger, was The jury returned the following ver-

dict: "That the said Otto Fetter came to

bis death in Honolulu, on the 9th day of Ap 1, 1902, from injuries to the head caused by an accident on board the dredger. If the harbor of said Honoluiu, sa d accident being due to his own carelesness."

The jury consisted of W. H. Coney, J. N. Gere L. Brodie, I. L. Cockett, W. T. B. Jones and W. E. Fisher.

BAND PLAYED 'KERCHIEFS WAVED

Crowded to her utmost capacity the old reliable Alameda pulled away from the Oceanic wharf at 4 o'clock sharp yesterday afternoon bound for San Francisco, and as the breach between her and the wharf grew ever wider, Berger's band played Hawaii Ponoi, beloved of all boasting a drop of native blood, and a cloud of daintily agitated handkerchiefs fluttered in the breeze, tokens of farewell to those on board from the ones left behind.

The crowd on the wharf and the lel-bedecked crowd at the ship's rail were certainly the largest of the year. A in force to bid them aloha.

One agreeable innovation noticeable at the departure of the Alameda was a double, inverted V gangway. This greatly facilitated the coming and gong of passengers and their friends and obviated the embarrassing blocking of the gangway which has heretofore pre-valled whenever the good ship sailed.

DEFAULTS WERE **VERY FREQUENT**

seven matches set for decision, no less family, and with all the foreigners, was than four went by default, doubtless, owing to the rush of steamer day.

In the only game played, F. C. Ather-In the only game played, F. C. Athered in Washington with her mother's ton won from A. F. Judd in straight sister. Mrs. Field, widow of the late games, the score being, 6-3, 6-0. Judd Associate Justice Field of the Supreme while palpably out of form, put up a Court. Another sister is the wife of fair game, considering his long absence been kept closed since leaving San from the courts. The winner played his usual consistent game.

The defaults were as follows: R. Atkinson defaulted to D. H. Hitch-

George Fuller defaulted to W. F. Dillingham.

A. Waterhouse defaulted to E. R.

Adame.

aecided:

At 4 p. m.-A. T. Brock vs. W. H. Coney; J. Waterhouse vs. George Waterhouse.

At 5 p. m.-J. C. Cooke vs. C. H. W. Norton: W. H. Babbitt vs. S. G. Wilder; H. Roth vs. W. F. Dillingham.

Enterprise Sails.

SAN FRANCISCO, April L.—The steamer Enterprise, the largest oil-burning vessel in the Pacific, sailed yesterday for Hilo, island of Hawaii, on her initial trip under the ownership of the Matson Navigation Company, OF CELEBRITIES commonly known as the Spreckels line.
Heretoford this company has operated only sailing vessels between this port and Hilo, no steamer plying regularly to the growing metropolis of Hawaii's largest island. The departure of the Enterprise was witnessed by a large crowd of people. Among the passengers sailing were Captain Matson, managing owner, and wife; Charles A. Gibson, wife and child; Captain J. Jensen, Mrs. A. F. Morrison, Miss Campbell and M. Hodgkiss and family of

The Enterprise is commanded by Captain Frederick Miller, by whom she was brought around from the Atlantic coast a year or more ago. After arriving here the steamer was purchased by the Metson Navigation Company and shipbuilder; F. J. Webster, an English expense of at least \$50,000, and fitted jurist; Mr. James Wilson, a well known with an oil-burning apparatus cold New Zealand merchant; Mr. and Mrs. storage plant and electric lighting fa-Arnold, two wealthy Australians, Lieut cilities. Accommodations for 28 cabin irving B. Miles, of the Royal Navy, and 16 recond class passengers were thon. H. E. Pollock, K. C. B.; who is returning home from Suva; Lady Doug-present the only oil-burning committee. turning home from Suva; Lady Doug-las, wife of Sir Arthur Douglas, Minis-ter of Marine at Wellington; the Right ries 412 tens of oil in her tanks, or Riffer, and C. Hennings, known as the "Coccanut King." who owns ar Island of the Fifi group, devoted exclusively to the Fifi group, devoted exclusively to depth of 322 % feet a breadth of 35.8 feet and the cultivation of occanuts.

Plenty of Fieb.

The blasting of Cotton Brothers in trance may send a warship to Hayli because of the execution of an alleged borbood of the explosion, floating on ed Alaskan copper mines for over a cording to the London correspondent the gurface of the water.

Trance may send a warship to Hayli because of the execution of an alleged Prenchman there.

Harriman is reported to the Tribuna.

A CASTOR BEAN

T. F. Sedgwick, assistant director of the agricultural station, returned yesterday from a visit to the castor bean plantation at Kaneohe, on the other side of the Pali. He reports the industry to be in a flourishing condition, and the prometers are making a financial success of their venture as well. Over one hundred acres are planted in the easter plane, in rows, as ir an orchard, and thousands of gallons of easter oil are extracted from the beans in a year. The extracting plant is also a very file one a d about 62 per cent of oil is extracted from the beans, castor beans are shipped to the Kaneohe factory also from Hawell where F. Buch-holtz also has a plantation. The oil is put up in five gallon cars, and is sold for lubricating and medicinal purposes, the greater part being used in the Islands though there are some foreign shipments.

The industry has had much to contend with since its establishment four years ago. About two years ago nearly all the tree, were destroyed by a kona. The work is now carried on in a systematic manner, and is said to be successful financially.
In 1865 and 1866 an attempt to start

a similar industry was made in the Islands, but for some reason it proved a

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT WAHIAWA, OAHU

tory will meet on Saturday at the Wahiawa Colony, and in the evening a program of exercises will be given, consisting of addresses on various leading agricultural topics by prominent agriculturists of Honolulu and Wahiawa. Accommodations have been arranged for those who go down. They can drive to Wahlawa on Saturday morning, or take the 11:05 a. m. train for Pearl City, at which place the excur-sionists will be met with conveyances which will carry them to Wahiawa.

The meeting in the evening will be held at 7:30, in the school house. local branch of the Institute will be formed, and the following program given:

"The Experiment Station and the Farmer," Jared G. Smith.

"The Pruning of Fruit Trees in Hawaii." J. C. Austin.
"Pineapples," B. O. Clark.
"Potatoes," T. F. Sedgwick.

HUSBAND OF A HEROINE

Lieutenant R. S. Hooker of the United States Marine Corps, a grandson of Senator Stewart of Nevada, and the officer who married Miss Mary Condit Smith, the heroine of the siege of Peking, nearly two years ago, is a passen-ger on the transport Sheridan en route to Manila, having been assigned to the Asiatic station. He left New York on March 26, with a detachment of ma-

Washington society was greatly interested in the wedding of Lieut. Hook-er and Miss Condit Smith, for both (From Thursday's Daily.)

The first round of the Pacific Tennis
Club's tournament for the Alexander

Were prominent in social circles at the national capital. At the time of their marriage, the groom was a lieutenant stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. ter, but will not be permitted to dock.
nor will the rank and file of the troops
aboard be allowed to see the sights of noon on the courts of the club. Out of been the guest of Minister Conger and the many terrible weeks of the war. After returning from China she resid-Lieutenant Hooker is about 25 years old, a college graduate, and was ap-pointed by President McKinley to the marine service in 1900. He had previously made an adventurous trip to the Klondike. He remained in the gold

Grows Big Pineappies

Six big, luscious-looking pineapples, C. W. Dickey defaulted to A. Lewis. grown at Wahiawa, Island of Oahu, Play will commence at 4 p. m. today, are on display in the window of H. May when the following matches will be & Co. The fruit is an exceptionally fine growth, not only in point of size, but in quality. The pineapples range in weight from nine pounds and fifteen ounces to eleven pounds and eleven cunces. These are from the first crop and indicate the kind of agricultural and horticultural work that is being carried on in the Wahiawa colony. The Hawalian Fruit and Plant Company. represented by W. B. McCormick, raised the fruit on exhibition.

Cracked the Shell

On Tuesday afternoon a blast in the neighborhood of the Healani boathouse threw mud and coral a great distance, and the concussion broke some of the windows in the boathouse, strained the upper floor of the structure, and badly cracked a five hundred dollar Australian lapstreak sheel belonging to the Healani Yacht and Boat Club. The clearing away some refractory coral in the slip for the new Bishop Estate wharves. Cotton Brothers will, it is expected, foot the bill of damages, which will probably amount to several hundred dollars.

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Blectricity for St Paul's

NEW YORK, April 1-Electric light has at last been introduced into St. Paul's Cathedral, says a London dispaich to the Tribune. J P Morgan of a depation of \$50,0pm.

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most claborate scale will have to be made in order to provide accommodation for the numerous guests who have been invited to witness the ceremony of June 26th.

France may send a warship to Hayti

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ARRIVED.

Tuesday, April 8 Stmr. Noeau, Greene, from Kukul-haele, Honokaa and Walpio, at 7:55 a. m., with 3936 bags sugar, 140 empty

bags and 6 pkgs. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, from Molokai. Unknown bark, off port last night, supposed to be the Haydn Brown, Asplund, 61 days from Newcastle.

Wednesday, April 9. U. S. A. T. Sheridan, from San Francisco, at 8 a. m. Schr. Concord, Kahalehili, from Pa-

suilo, at 6 a. m. Stur. Mikanala, Gregory, from Ko-loa, Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Ke-

kaha, at 5:15 a. m., with 2785 bags sugar and 40 pkgs. sundries. S. S. Moana, Carey, from Suva, Brisbane and Sydney, at 8 a. m. Am. bk. Louisiana, Halcrow, 9 days from Newcastle, at 9 a. m. Tug Kaena, from Pearl Harbor, at 9

Thursday, April 10. Am. schr. Alumna, Larsen, 65 days

from Newcastle, at 1 p. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Ki-lauea, at 9 a. m., with 3160 bags sugar and 2 packages sundries.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, April 8. Am. schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, for Port Townsend in ballast, at 10:30 a.

m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa and Anahola, at 4 p. m. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau ports, about 2 p. m. S. S. China, Friele, for San Fran-

cisco, at noon. Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Lahaina, Kihei, Makena, Kallua, Napoopoo and Hookena, at 3 p. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports, at noon.
Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m.
Stmr. W. G. Hail, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

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Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at 9:30 a. m. Stnir. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, mail and passengers only for Koloa, at 5

Shipping Notes.

The steamer Tampico is at Makaweli discharging coal.

The bark W. B. Flint is at Makaweli walting to discharge. There are 44.143 bags of sugar ready

for shipment on Kauai. The Inter-Island Company's wharf

office has been cleaned. The S. S. Aorangi is due from Van-couver and Victoria tomorrow.

The bark Louisiana is discharging coal at the Pacific Mail wharf.

The ship Edward Sewall is being inited at the Railway wharf. 🦠 barkentine Mary Wick'sman is discluding coal at the Channel wharf. No none transports will sail for New York in ... Manila via the Suez canal. The schooner Nokomis finished discharging at Sorenson's wharf yester-

The steamer Mikahala arrived from Koloa vesterday morning with 2785 bags of sugar.

It is rumored that W. O. Smith may succeed John Ena as president of the Intervisiand Company.

The workers on the dredger are taking up a collection for the wife and

family of the late Otto Fetter. The schooner Charles Levi Woodbury recently sailed from Hilo to Honolulu

in about 30 hours, a very good run. Marston Campbell leaves for Kauai today to look into the damage done to the reads and bridges by the recent

The Gaelic goes to Manila on her present trip and is said to be over-crowded with passengers. The Hongkong Maru and China are also said to be booked to their capacity.

The fast sailing schooner Alice Kimball, owned by the American Shipping Co., Ltd., arrived from Hilo yesterday morning making the run in less than 28 hours, bringing a full cargo of ohia wood, consigned to W. H. Hardy, Ho-

The American schooner Alice Cooke Capt. Penhallow, sailed for the Sound yesterday morning in ballast. The scholmer has been in port since March 21, when she arrived from Port Gambir with a cargo of lumber.

The American bark Louislana, Captain Halerow, arrived early yesterday manage from Newcastle, after a trip of G days. She was sighted about 5 p. m. on Tuesday. Her cargo consisted of cost. The Louisiana was formerly a The Louisiana was formerly a ship, but has recently been converted

The steamer Nogau got in yesterday morning from Hamakua ports. She rewere shown for the first time yesterday what of the same feeling. The "Lei Hoting, a minor, and requests that F.
ported viry rough weather along the afternoon, at the Pacific Hardware Maker" will be a most sticked piece A. Schaefer be appointed in his place. Hamakua coast. Her cargo consisted rooms. There was much that has been in the eyes of those who kit wind Haof 2021 hars of suche. The Mauna Loa seen only by the intimates of the art- waii. The face is one of the very best showing receipts of \$4624.94 and expen-

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Tampico's Movements

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..... Sir Andrew Clarks, agent general for Victoria, Australia, died in London.

SOCIETY'S GREETING TO THE PRINCESS

ception given last evening at the Campbell mansion in Emma street, by Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, in honor of the incandescent tert, the source of the incandescent tert, the source of the incandescent tert. Prince and Princess Kawananakoa and wall being sung by the two sololists.

Miss Alice Campbell. During the evenMrs. Samuel Parker wore a gown of Miss Alice Campbell. During the even-

fore seen in Honolulu. Widemann and Frank Arm-

Through the hallway into the drawing room the guests were conducted. where Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker stood at the head of the receiving party, which included Prince and Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Alice Campbell, Prince and Princess Kalanianaole, and Admiral George Beckley. The party stood before an alcove in which was a statue of Bacchante, surrounded with flowers, potted palms and brilliant lights. Nearby stood a tall alabaster vase filled with red lilles. At the outer end of the line the piano was heapposed of white and the other of black feathers.

The ladies in the line were beautifully attired and the men wore the decthe order of the Kamehamehas fore the dancing really began, and it ed with red carnations and lasted till early morning.

OMETHING of the splendor of the maidenhair ferns. The crystal chandedays when Kalakaua reigned over lier was draped with carnation lels. Nearby were two tall kahilis, one commenception given last evening at the Campdered partially and classical selections.

ing more than 1500 guests passed black net, entirely covered with black through the portals of the mansion and tridescent trimming, over black till into the mimic fairyland beyond. From feet, she wore a diamond and pearly the state of the state o the topmost gable every line and angle necklace and a large diamond crescent, with color, and the myriads with a diamond lizard on the corsage. of incandescent lights in all hues, flags and flowers, made a picture never before seen in Honolulu. nd flowers, made a picture never beta. Over the low cut bodice was an
ore seen in Honolulu.

The guests approached the which extended to the knee, where each when the guests approached the which eatended as a streamer, the ends discovered festoons of discovered festoons o the topmost branches of a great cassia tree, forming a tent-like array of illumination. Under this glow the guests about her neck. In her hair was a dia-were bidden welcome to the mansion by mend fleur de lis. Miss Campbell wore Edward Lillkalani, and were ushered a white embroidered chiffon over white through the main entrance, which was divided by the folds of two splendid slik Hawaiian flags, by J. O. Carter, Jr., Robert Shingle, Cushman Carter, Jr., Robert Shingle, Cushman Carter, embroidered in gold filigree, in wild J. Tarn McGrew, Dr. M. E. Grossman, roses. In her coiffure she were a yel-

low aigrette with a diamond sunburst.

The guests moved through the mansion and congregated principally in the new lanal, which was enclosed in Ha-wallan flags, with here and there an American and a British flag. The arch-way to the lanal from the dining room was filled by two silk Hawalian flags. The lanai was the gayest place, there being music almost uninterruptedly by two quintatte clubs, stationed at opposite ends. A stairway led from the lanai to a tent pavilion, where was served a delicious champagne punch, and a collation of salads, sandwiches, cake, ice cream and wines.

In the Louis XV parlor, opposite the drawing room, the decorations were most attractive. The alcove was filled with ferns and palms, a statue and pedestal being wound with carnation leis. The window curtains were decorations which were bestowed upon lels. The window curtains were decthem by King Kalakaua and Queen orated with bouquets of carnations and Liliuokalani. Prince David and Prince Cupid wore the badges of the Siamese stairs portion, the balcony over the Order and the Star of Oceania, and the porte cochere being used as a smok-Order of Kalakaua. Col. Parker wore ing lanai. It was nearly midnight be-

WORES SAMOAN PICTURES SHOWN WITH HAWAIIAN



THE LEI MAKER.

which has practically ex-The feeling shown in the Gathering teriories with types so closely allied. Few of the more ambilious things the hard on the line have been seen. ing which is displayed in the pictures tion on both sides of the room, for white work, the other is places as largely the

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INED against two walls in the brown skin, the foliage and fruit of the marked from of the building, can-tree furnishing the needed contrasts to vases of Theodore Wores, repreling the work which he has done senting the work which he has done general island work of the artist, all John in this country, in Samoa and Japan, others of his pictures partaking somewas at Popular on Surjay and the ist, and for the very first time the that could have been sale i by the ditures of \$4222.37, leaving a balance of Kauni at Homano, discharging lumber, arrangement for light is such that the artist for his composition. The gard is Manualt has asked to be appointed platures appear as their creator would by angular the bright, care fire west administrator of the estate of Pila Manuahi.

There is more than usual interest of the grossness with sometimes.

A demurrer was filed vesterday in

red, full of enthusiasm and reidy to of the picture sque features of Howard, ture a cause of action. The feeling shown in the 'Cathering

In striking contrast to the two types on both sides of the room, for while pictures are others which of a sides of the call for which was afterwards reone is practically that of the Samoan Hawaiian and Samoan sectors, and at scinded. work, the other is nimest as interly the same time disting a connectable spectrum. The heading is not as interly the same time disting a connectable spectrum, the Hawaiian views.

For precidence in colories and inter- the familiar score of discount Diameter as well, will stand the two tupe mord. Head, the account funds between The Hamailan is "A Lei Make along the beach and the becausing of a end to the triplet yellow of the flower. The moster of color of the exception of the first of the flower.

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Just as far removed from the Cacao Gatherer as is the scene from the Lei Giri, is the Bathing Pool at Vialima, the waterfall behind it and a single figure in the half distance. There is an as in the upper levels of western mountains. The greens are bright and distinctly can be followed lines which would seem to melt away in the soft lights of the plains of the island. The deep forest, the guich, all make the place one where the asmosphere is as of another than a tropical isle.

From such keynotes there is evolved chorus of coloring and portraiture. of the Hawaiian picturing the boy eating fish and poi, the matmaker, and the fisherboy are excellent things, true to type and of really intense coloring. The poincianas and crotons, showing bits from Ainahau and the High School collections, are indicative of the perfection of the grasp of the colors in the flowers. The Mat Maker of Savali, the Slesta and the Samoan Belle, are just as finely drawn and colored themes from the south. The Japanese collection is excellent, some of the best hav-ing been exhibited here. There are several portraits, one of Prof. W. D. Alexander being beyond criticism in drawing and tint, a speaking likeness. Other portraits show a similar com-mand of the coloring and a happy pos-

NOT WANTED AS **ADMINISTRATOR**

A petition was filed yesterday asking the removal of Representative John K. Prendergast from another estate of which he is the administrator. Louis Pearson is the petitioner, and he does not like the way the Home Ruler has been managing the estate of his, wife,

Mary K. Pearson. In the petition it is alleged that Mary K. Pearson died April 30, 1898, leaving no issue or heirs excepting her husband. That on October 10, 1898, John K. Prendergast was appointed by Judge Perry as administrator. The estate consists of a lot on King street yielding a semi-annual rental of \$60, payable in January and July of each year, which rents the administrator has collected, with the consent of petitioner, in 1899, 1900 and 1901, and "without such consent and over the protest of petitioner in January 1902" of petitioner in January, 1902."

All the debts of the estate have been

paid excepting a note of \$495, owing to the Bishop Estate.

The petition alleges "that said administrator, for two years last past, has had in his hands over \$700 belonging to said estate with which he could have materially reduced said mortgage debt, but he has refused and neglected so to do, notwithstanding the order of this court, to the effect that said administrator pay all money in his hands to the said estate of B. P. Bishop on account of the said debt."

That said administrator did not pay the interest on said note, which was due in January lost past, but the same was paid by petitioner, out of his private funds, when it was nineteen days

overdue.
"That it is for the best interests of said estate that the said John K. Prendergast be removed from his office as administrator thereof, and that a sultable person be appointed in his stead.

Wherefore petitioner prays: "1. That said administrator be or-dered to account for all money of said estate in his hands and to pay the

amount thereof into court. That said administrator be removed from his said office and a suitable person appointed in his stead. That petitioner may have such other and further relief as to the court shall seem meet in the premises."

Judge Robinson has set the matter

for hearing on Monday, April 21st.

COURT NOTES. . . F. L. Hoogs, administrator of the es tate of Thomas Krouse, deceased, has asked for an order to sell the furniture and lease the Arlington Annex Hotel, the value of which he places at \$1200.

John Ena asks leave to resign as guardian of the estate of Carl Julius The annual accounts are submitted.

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WASHINGTON, March 25,--The Comptroller of the Carrency has written to the president of the First Naon only glinger of the paintings. The upon high colors are masterly, and the directors elected at the regular meeting first point which will appeal to the result is a composition which, should be January, which it is understood tisher is the brilliancy of the colorlegal meeting of the stockholders, making unnecessary the recend meeting.

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